

The
HERALD
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Arlington Heights

49th Year—260

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Tuesday, May 25, 1976

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and continued cool with highs in the lower 60s, low in the mid 40s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny and a little warmer, around 70.

Map on page 2.

Single Copy — 15¢

NW Community upholds abortion policy

by KURT BAER

Northwest Community Hospital's recent policy permitting abortions during the first three months of pregnancy was narrowly upheld by the hospital's board of directors Monday night.

A motion to rescind the controversial abortion policy failed by a 9-9 tie vote. Board Chairman Robert H. Bukowski said following a meeting at the Arlington Heights hospital.

"The vote suggests pretty clearly that there is division in the community, division within the medical staff and division on this board over this issue," he said.

The board voted 8-7 with five members absent April 27 to change the policy, which previously permitted abortions only in cases where the pregnancy endangered the life of the mother.

THE DECISION touched off protests by anti-abortion groups. Pickets marched in front of the hospital if the abortion policy was not reversed.

"The vote suggests pretty clearly that there is division in the community, division within the medical staff and division on this board over this issue," he said.

ments in an effort to win reconsideration by the hospital board of the issue.

Bukowski said Monday night's vote probably marked the end of board debate over the policy.

"We're not interested in devoting any more very valuable time to an issue that does not promise any different resolution," he said.

Groups opposed to abortion have said they plan to organize an economic boycott of the hospital if the abortion policy was not reversed.

Malcolm D. MacCoun, president of

Northwest Community Hospital, would not comment specifically Monday night about the possible impact of a boycott.

"I am concerned that there are people in the community who are unhappy," he said. "But there is no way to make everybody happy on this issue. There is no middle position."

BUKOWSKI SAID the board spent about an hour of what he called "full and exhaustive discussion" on the abortion issue before voting. No representatives of either pro-or anti-abortion

groups appeared before the board, he said.

"The story here is that the board is divided like the community; it is a group that represents different viewpoints," MacCoun said.

MacCoun said he had "no way of knowing" whether the protests would subside following Monday night's reconsideration. He also said he could not equate the many pro-and anti-abortion statements registered at the hospital since the decision April 27 with the mood of the entire community.

ity.

"I have to guess that this is not a scientific polling. People have been urging that letters be written, and this is not the kind of cross-section that a professional poll would take," he said.

All directors present at Monday night's meeting voted on the abortion issue, Bukowski said. Two members were absent.

"A strong motivation for having it brought to the table again was the expectation that everybody would be here," he said.

Buffalo Grove swim pool pact nixed by parks

The Arlington Heights Park District Monday rejected unanimously a reciprocal swimming pass agreement with the Buffalo Grove Park District.

The decision cancels a tentative pact reached between the two districts at a special meeting two weeks ago. The tentative agreement would have given the Buffalo Grove Park District one year to upgrade its program at its indoor pool, the Aquadome, and to draw more patrons to it year-round.

About a dozen homeowners from the Camelot Park area in the northern part of the village attended the board meeting and said the park's pool was dangerously overcrowded by the influx of persons from Buffalo Grove.

DAVID SERPE, spokesman for the homeowners, said the Camelot pool became so overcrowded at times last summer that Arlington Heights children were turned away. He said the number of children in the pool made it impossible for life guards to supervise them adequately.

Serpe said the recent defeat of a bond issue by Buffalo Grove residents indicated they were unwilling to support their own district's expansion program as long as they could use Arlington Heights' facilities and avoid paying additional taxes.

Following the meeting, Arlington Heights Park Board Pres. Lloyd Meyer said the Buffalo Grove referendum vote weighed heavily in the decision to cancel the swimming-pass agreement. Meyer said the district had to "look after its own people" first.

THOMAS THORNTON, Arlington Heights Park District director, warned that if the pact were canceled, there is a good chance that some residents of the Buffalo Grove Park District might vote to disannex from that district in order to join the Arlington Heights District. He said if such a disannexation occurred, the pool would remain crowded.

The Arlington Heights residents said they would have no objections to Buffalo Grove residents' use of the pool in that case because Buffalo Grove residents then would be supporting it with their tax dollars.

Commissioners Jacqueline Gruenewald and Robert Rohleder said the decision to end the agreement would close the door to further cooperative ventures with the Buffalo Grove parks.

The tentative pact, rejected by the commissioners, was aimed at developing further exchange programs between the two districts.

Road classification hearing topic tonight

The classifications for streets between Rand Road and Northwest Highway will be discussed at a public hearing tonight at Thomas Junior High school.

It is the second of four planned public hearings on the village's proposed thoroughfare plan. Representatives of

(Continued on Page 4)

Ford wins 119 delegates, faces rough battle today

by United Press International

President Ford won the support of 119 New York delegates Monday and headed for treacherous battles against Ronald Reagan in six border and western state primaries in his pursuit of the Republican presidential nomination.

Jimmy Carter, his steamroller for the Democratic nomination slowed by recent defeats, hoped to start a new surge in Tuesday's primaries, the most ever held in one day.

But Carter, the former Georgia governor, faced serious challenges from two late-starting western candidates, California Gov. Edmund Brown and Idaho Sen. Frank Church.

Arkansas, Tennessee, Kentucky, Idaho, Nevada and Oregon hold primaries Tuesday.

In addition, Missouri Democrats will select 54 of their 71 delegates at 10 congressional district conventions. Carter was expected to win about 40 of them.

All they know is that, depending on what the day brings, their lives could touch briefly if only in the exchanging of a ticket.

"It takes a different breed of man to work this job," said Mike Arnsier, a three-year veteran of train conducting.

THEIR ARE ALWAYS fares to collect and paper tickets to punch. It's not easy trying to fumble with loose change and bills, at the same time keeping riders posted on what stop is next while the train is jolting down the tracks.

YOU SEE A LOT of good and bad.

You see a lot of the unexpected, and

(Continued on Sect. 2 Page 12)

dent well ahead of Reagan in the number of pledged votes.

The New Yorkers joined 88 uncommitted delegates from Pennsylvania who pledged their support to Ford over the weekend. Caucuses in Kansas, Vermont and Alaska also gave him an additional net gain of 75 over Reagan.

Going into Tuesday's primaries, Ford leads Reagan 717-541 in the number of pledged delegates, with 1,130.

(Continued on Page 3)

The inside story



Meet the men who work on the railroad

Today

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Lovers get in a last-minute kiss before the 7:55 comes whooshing past them on the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks in Des Plaines.

Long hair and skirts are sent blowing in a whirlwind as dozen or so passenger cars come to a grinding halt at the downtown station.

Unnoticed and behind the scenes are engineers and conductors like Charlie Jenkins.

JENKINS HAS SEEN many commuters, many small towns and stations during his 20 years with the Chicago and North Western.

He is one of more than 250 men who serve as conductors and engineers for the company's suburban commuter lines. The job is demanding, they say. They usually work six days a week and as many as 12 hours each day.

And the work is unpredictable. Often they are called in at the last minute for duty at all hours of the day or night when emergencies arise or the staff runs short.

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Suburban digest

Clavey aide tells extortion loot split

Former Lake County Chief Deputy Jerome Schuetz testified Monday that he split payoff money with former Lake County Sheriff Orville (Pat) Clavey between 1971 and 1973. Schuetz has been granted immunity from prosecution by the federal government in exchange for his testimony against Clavey, who is charged with four counts of perjury, three counts of income tax evasion and one count of extortion. Schuetz testified that he and Clavey split \$8,000 allegedly extorted from Mark DeFoor, owner of the Cheetah II in Half Day. Schuetz said the money was paid to keep Clavey's department from harassing the bar, which features nude dancing.

Judge declares Gilman winner

Frederick E. Gilman was installed Monday as Prospect Heights alderman after a Cook County Circuit Court canvass of Saturday's election showed him a winner over Robert T. Perkowitz by only three votes. Circuit Court Judge Harry G. Comerford canvassed the election results Monday morning. The tally showed Gilman beating Perkowitz 845-842 in the race for the eighth and final city council seat. Perkowitz appeared a winner on Saturday, apparently as the result of a reporting error by an election judge phoning in precinct results to a central election headquarters. On election night, it appeared that Perkowitz had won election with 851 votes to Gilman's 845.

Area coed shot; man, 23, charged

A 23-year-old Pope County man has been charged with attempted murder and aggravated battery in connection with the shooting of a Southern Illinois University coed from Maine Township. State's Atty. Dolores Johnson said Irene Bonitz, 19, of 9301 Ballard Rd., Maine Township, was in satisfactory condition in Doctors Hospital, in downstate Harrisburg. Charged in the shooting was Michael Gibbs, 23, of near Herod. Circuit Judge Duane Leach set bond at \$10,000 on each of the two charges. Mrs. Johnson said the shooting occurred Friday. The state's attorney said Miss Bonitz and another SIU coed were bicycling through the area near Herod in northern Pope County when one of them had a flat tire. They had stopped at the house of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gibbs. Mrs. Johnson said Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs were not at home, but that their son was there and reportedly had a gun and told Miss Bonitz that he could not fix the flat tire. Mrs. Johnson said Miss Bonitz was leaving the house and going up an incline with the bike when she "felt something wet" on her back and realized she had been shot. She pedaled to a home about a half-mile away and a woman who was home drove Miss Bonitz 15 miles to the Harrisburg hospital.

Heard mom moan: murder suspect

Michael Hanrahan, 22, told police he thought he heard his mother moaning when he and his father lifted her limp body into the trunk of a car, a police sergeant testified before a circuit court jury Monday. Hanrahan and his father, Homer, 44, are on trial for the slaying November 1974 of Marian Hanrahan, 42. Mrs. Hanrahan of Niles was found tied in the trunk of her estranged husband's car on Nov. 22, 1974, in a garage at 1468 E. Rosita Dr., Palatine. Authorities said she apparently died of a beating and drug overdose. Sgt. Raymond Giovannelli said Michael told police he "thought he heard her moaning" when he helped put his mother into the trunk. Giovannelli said Michael directed police to the home in Palatine where the body was found. Michael's attorney, Lawrence J. Suffredin Jr., told the jury Michael was defending himself when he hit his mother.

Gov. Walker in California for political appearances?

by WANDALYN RICE

Gov. Daniel Walker, who made his reputation walking around the state, is flying around California this week on a mission with mysterious political motives, The Herald has learned.

Spokesmen for the governor said his trip, which will conclude Thursday morning, has nothing to do with the June 8 California primary.

Press aide Mark Clark said the trip, which was not announced in advance, has been planned around an invitation the governor received to address a Los Angeles civic organization and his desire to visit his home town of San Diego.

"Some of his old friends in San Diego plan a reunion of sorts," Clark said.

HOWEVER, IN addition to the reunion, The Herald has learned Walker's schedule also called for a meeting Monday with David Cunningham, a Los Angeles City Councilman who is heading former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter's Southern California campaign.

Interviews are scheduled Wednes-

day with the editorial boards of the San Francisco Chronicle and San Francisco Examiner.

Walker also was scheduled to attend a reception Monday night hosted by Los Angeles Mayor Thomas Bradley and sponsored by the Constitutional Rights Foundation, an organization interested in the law and criminal justice reform.

An official in Bradley's office said he is not sure what the purpose of Walker's California trip is, but said the reception was designed to "let the people of California meet him."

Templeton Peck, editorial writer for the San Francisco Chronicle, said he is not sure of the purpose of Walker's call on that paper. "I don't know why he's coming here," Peck said. "I didn't find out what he wants to talk to us about when his staff called."

**Up-to-the-minute
DIGEST OF
SUBURBAN
NEWS
24 Hours Daily
394-1700**

**see your
diamond reset
at Carsons
Randhurst store**

Wednesday, May 26 at Randhurst. Give your diamonds and other precious stones new brilliance and beauty while eliminating the risk of losing them due to an old or worn setting. You can watch our experts carefully remount your gems in your choice of hundreds of 14kt. gold settings, 59.95 to 1,500.00. Additional stones may be purchased at considerable savings. Watch repair. CARSONS RANDHURST: Elmhurst and Rand Roads, Mt. Prospect. Shop Monday through Friday 10:00 to 9:30; Saturday 9:30 to 5:30; Sunday 12:00 to 5:00.

Carson Price Seats

**I decree that
all my subjects
may enter The Herald's
Wacky
Want Ads
of History
CONTEST!**

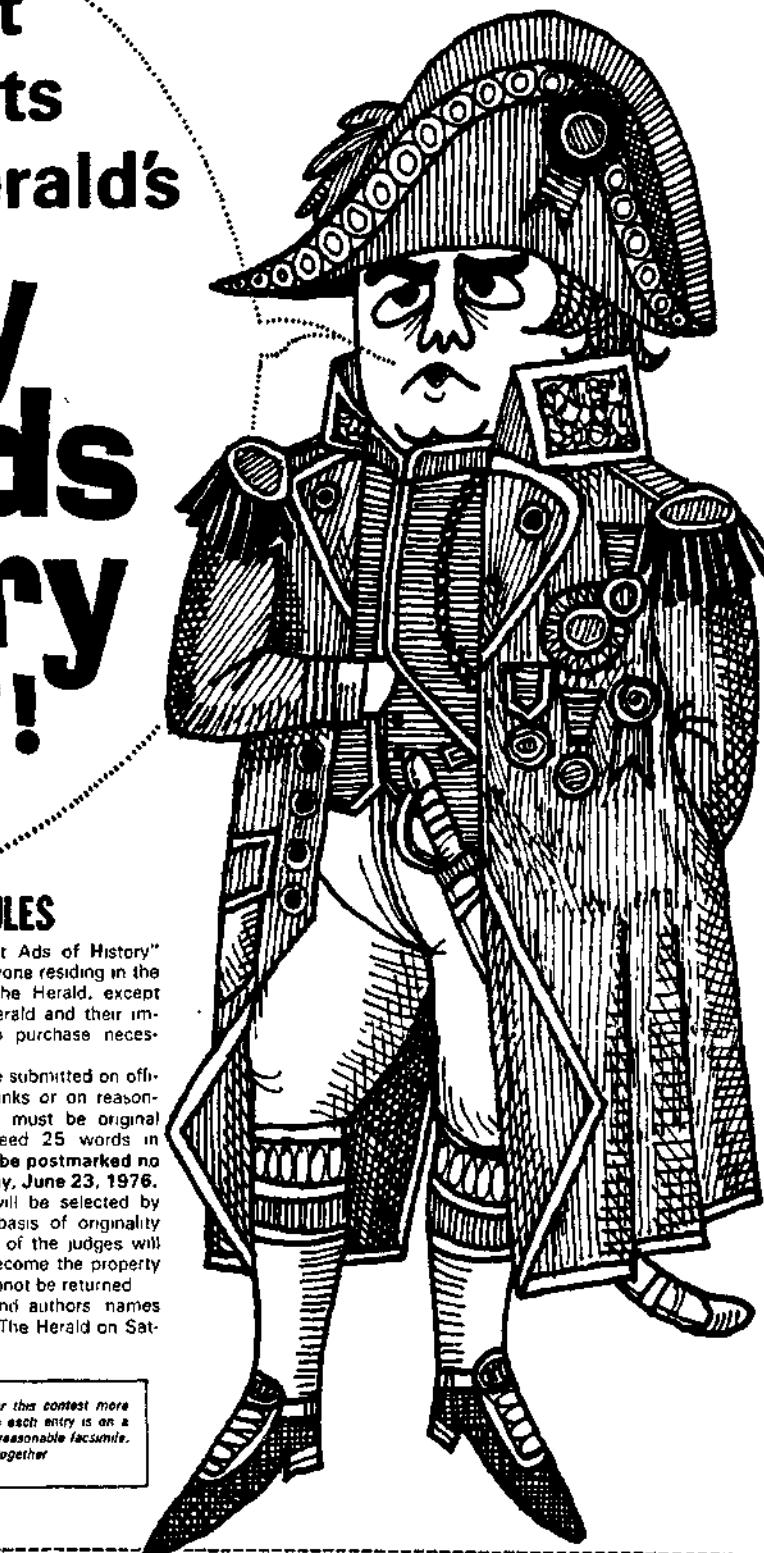
CONTEST RULES

1. The "Wacky Want Ads of History" contest is open to anyone residing in the circulation area of The Herald, except employees of The Herald and their immediate families. No purchase necessary.
2. All entries must be submitted on official contest entry blanks or on reasonable facsimiles; they must be original and should not exceed 25 words in length. Entries must be postmarked no later than Wednesday, June 23, 1976.
3. Winning entries will be selected by The Herald on the basis of originality and humor. Opinions of the judges will be final. All entries become the property of The Herald and cannot be returned.
4. Winning entries and authors' names will be announced in The Herald on Saturday, July 3, 1976.

HERE'S ALL YOU DO:

Compose a fictional Want Ad such as might have been written by a famous person in history (Paul Revere, Moses, Cleopatra, etc.) . . . or by a well known fictional character (Sherlock Holmes, Hamlet, Superman, etc.) and keep it to 25 words or less. Fill out the official entry blank (or a reasonable facsimile) and mail it to The Herald Wacky Want Ad Contest, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries must be postmarked no later than Wednesday, June 23, 1976. All set? Good luck!

YES . . . you may enter this contest more than once. Just be sure each entry is on a separate entry blank or reasonable facsimile. It's OK to mail them all together.



Official Entry Blank
Mail to . . . The
HERALD
WACKY WANT AD CONTEST
P.O. Box 280
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

My Wacky Want Ad of History is . . .

NAME			
ADDRESS			
CITY			
ZIP			
PHONE			

ENTRIES MUST BE POSTMARKED NO LATER THAN
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23, 1976

SAMPLE "WACKY WANT ADS OF HISTORY"
Read these to get the general idea . . . then make up your own.



WANTED: Person for ceramic work. Must be good at fitting small pieces. Urgent. Matter of life or death. Call Humpty Dumpty.



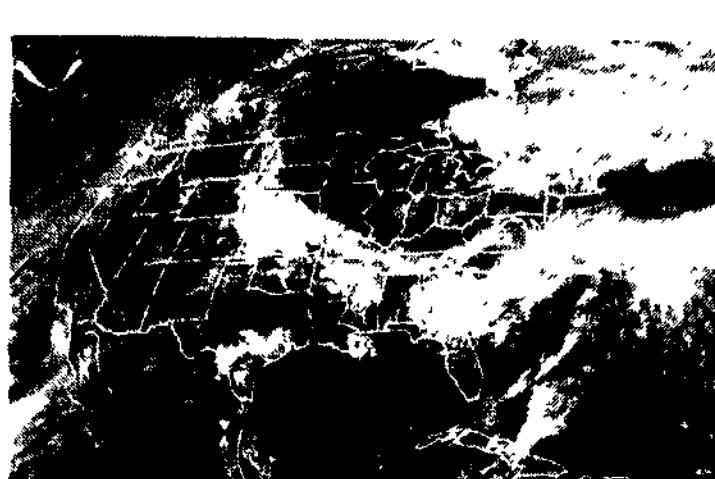
FOR SALE: Surprise the kids with this giant wooden horse! Like new — used only once for a coming out party. Contact Ulysses, Troy.



WANTED: Merry men for outdoor work. Must be skilled with bow and arrow fast on foot. Uniforms and marching pantyhose supplied. Join Robin Hood, Sherwood Forest.



LOST: One ear left side. Medium size. Answers to Van Reward. Contact Vincent Van Gogh.



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Monday shows a storm center off the South Carolina coast producing heavy clouds with embedded convection over the southeast states. Broken low clouds are over the extreme northeastern states. Broken overcast clouds are in a band from the central Gulf states northwestward to the northern plains. A band of heavy clouds are along the Pacific Coast associated with a new frontal band moving eastward.

Ford pockets 119 N.Y. delegates, faces Reagan today in 6 primaries

(Continued from Page 1)

needed for the nomination. In addition, Ford is coming off two landslide victories over Reagan in Michigan and Maryland.

The move by the huge New York and Pennsylvania delegations made it impossible for Reagan, the conservative challenger from California, to overtake Ford in the six primaries where the delegates are apportioned on the basis of the popular statewide vote.

But Ford's prospects in the six states were not rated good. He was favored to take Oregon — where both he and Reagan campaigned over the weekend — and given a shot at pulling upsets in Kentucky and Tennessee.

But Reagan was the clear favorite in Arkansas, where he could be helped by a crossover from conservative Democrats, Nevada and

Idaho and was given a chance to sweep five of the six primaries.

Carter, the frontrunner for the Democratic nomination, was heavily favored to add Arkansas, Tennessee and Kentucky to bring his total of primary victories to 14. He already has 745 of the 1,505 delegates needed for the nomination.

But his prospects for a stampede that could make him a runaway favorite for the nomination were seriously challenged in the three western states.

Church was favored to cut down Carter in home-state Idaho and Brown

to whip the Georgian in Nevada — setting up the Oregon primary as the most crucial of the three.

Carter, an early favorite, and Church, who campaigned heavily in the state, were both being challenged by Brown's all-out campaign for a write-in vote.

Ford welcomed the news that most of the previously uncommitted New York delegation supported him and said "I don't expect to repay anybody" for that support. He said: "It is a day for good news for us."

When a reporter suggested that Ford now might have a second

thought about keeping Rockefeller for a running mate in November, the president said Rockefeller made clear late last year that "he didn't want to be considered" for another term and "I always assume that what people tell me is what they believe."

Ford arrived at Las Vegas for a quick visit on the eve of Nevada's primary, declaring, "We think we've got a fighting chance," and said he was "very optimistic" about his prospects for winning the nomination after reaping the harvest of delegates from New York.



PRESIDENT FORD gingerly approaches elephant during whirlwind campaigning on West Coast. The elephant is on loan from Lion Country Safari, near Laguna Hills.

Stray light plane nearly upsets Concorde's arrival

from Herald news services

WASHINGTON — A straying light plane almost upset the historic arrival of Concorde supersonic transports from London and Paris on their first commercial flights to the United States Monday.

As the Concordes approached Dulles outside Washington, the British Airways jet in the lead and the Air France SST following it by about three miles, airport radar controllers warned a swarm of light planes to "abandon the area."

One unidentified private pilot refused to heed the order and came dangerously close to collision with the British jet.

Controllers warned the British crew the plane was immediately ahead of them and copilot Norman Todd responded a moment later: "From 379 (the British jet), we missed that fellow by about 400 feet."

One Federal Aviation Administration official who heard the British copilot's radioed report exclaimed:

"That was pretty damn close."

FAA rules require planes near an airport to be separated by three miles horizontally and 1,000 feet vertically.

On the ground, Todd and British Capt. Brian Calvert, commander of the flight, said they were not scared and did not consider the incident a true near-collision because no evasive action was required.

The needle-nosed jets hurtled across the Atlantic in less than four hours.

The 78 passengers on the British Airways flight who paid \$994 for their trip and the 80 on the French Concorde who paid \$830 described their ride as smooth but noisy.

The British Airways jet from London touched down at Dulles outside Washington at 11:54 a.m. EDT after a three-hour, 50-minute flight across the Atlantic at an average speed of 1,370 mph.

The Air France SST landed two minutes later and the two narrow-bodied airliners were run up to a nose-to-nose meeting directly in front of the

Dulles control tower to the cheers of champagne-sipping diplomats, airline officials and their guests.

Mrs. J. N. Macy, of Washington D.C., who was on board the Air France flight said it was "just perfect." Other comments ranged from "fantastic in every respect" to "absolutely super" and "spiffy."

About two dozen protesters, most of them from the more-distant suburbs under the Dulles flight path, were at the air terminal with signs reading "No" and pamphlets attacking the Concorde's noise, cost and air pollution.

But they were hard to spot among the hundreds of others who made the long drive out to Dulles to greet the red, white and blue SSTs. They built up long lines before the electronic security gates, then spread out to every available spot on the observation decks and walkways.

Even in the best of three projections to the year 2000, the trustees said, the system's trust funds for old age, survivors and disability benefits "will require additional revenues."

The projections are based on such factors as anticipated birth rates and economic conditions.

The long-term picture is now shown, under new assumptions, as holding out the prospect of higher future costs than had been previously



KNEELING BETWEEN THE caskets of his twin sisters, little Joseph Engle is comforted by his mother, Bernice. The girls were killed last Friday in what is described as the worst school-bus accident in California history. Twenty-five other students also died in the crash. Personal condolences came to Yuba City from Pope Paul VI and the head of the Mormon Church.

Social Security trustees ask:

Help system's sagging reserves

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Social Security's trustees, predicting sharper than expected long-range deficits, asked Congress Monday for "prompt action" to bolster the system's sagging cash reserves.

Even in the best of three projections to the year 2000, the trustees said, the system's trust funds for old age, survivors and disability benefits "will require additional revenues."

The projections are based on such factors as anticipated birth rates and economic conditions.

The long-term picture is now shown, under new assumptions, as holding out the prospect of higher future costs than had been previously

projected," Social Security Commissioner James B. Cardwell said at a briefing.

Cardwell is secretary of the board which manages four trust funds providing old age and survivors benefits and disability insurance for 32.6 million persons and Medicare hospital and doctor bill insurance for 24.3 million.

Trustees include Treasury Secretary William E. Simon, Secretary David Mathews of Health, Education and Welfare, and Labor Secretary W. J. Usery.

They told Congress that in all future years under present law Social Security spending will exceed income from

payroll taxes until the two cash benefits go dry, beginning in 1979 with disability insurance and some time in the 1980s for old age and survivors insurance.

Over the next 75 years the average annual Social Security deficit is estimated at 7.96 per cent of taxable payroll instead of the 5.32 per cent deficit predicted in the 1975 trustees' report, because of such factors as lower anticipated birth rates, slower wage increases and more covered workers.

The board recommends that prompt action be taken to strengthen the financing of the old age, survivors and disability insurance system over the near term by means of appropriate increases in the tax rates," the report said.

Although President Ford has proposed a 0.3 per cent increase in the Social Security payroll tax rate effective next year for both workers and employers, the trustees did not recommend a specific increase.

However, they did recommend against dipping into general tax revenues or increasing the Social Security tax earnings base — the amount of income subject to taxes.

Half of the long-range deficit could be eliminated by adoption of legislation Ford will send Congress in June to change the method in which wages are used to figure benefits, the trustees said.

Justice Dept. probes Hays sex case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department has begun an investigation of allegations by a glamorous blonde congressional clerk that her main job was to provide sexual favors to Rep. Wayne Hays, it was learned Monday. Hays denied the charge and said he was pondering legal action.

Meanwhile the House Ethics Committee was urged to conduct its own investigation of the budding sex scandal, which quickly set the capital abuzz.

It was learned that the Justice Department inquiry was being conducted by its newly formed Public Integrity Section, which was set up by Atty.

Gen. Edward H. Levi within the Criminal Division to deal with corruption of public officials. The actual investigation leg-work was assigned to the FBI.

It was unclear what federal laws, if any, might apply.

Not since Fannie Foxe plunged into the Tidal Basin and destroyed the public career of Rep. Wilbur Mills has official Washington been swept by such titillating allegations of scandal, first published by the Washington Post on Sunday.

The Ohio Congressman, chairman of the House Administration Committee, said Monday he was consulting with lawyers and legal action might follow.

Rep. Frank Thompson, D-N.J., head of an administration subcommittee under Hays, announced he had decided against recommending a subcommittee investigation of the allegations, but said "the Ethics Committee should look at this, very clearly they should."

Hays, D-Ohio, again Monday angrily denied Elizabeth Ray was his mistress and that for her \$14,000 public salary did nothing but shower sexual favors on the powerful and influential Ohio congressman.

Hays consulted his attorneys over possible libel action and said the story "has caused much anguish for my bride of six weeks, whom I love very deeply."

"It is indeed unfortunate to see an irresponsible newspaper team up with an irrational woman to produce such flagrant yellow journalism," said Hays, who claimed he had talked with Ms. Ray's psychiatrist and concluded "I feel very badly, but she is a very sick young woman."

The Washington Star said the woman plans to publish a paperback book this summer on her relationship with Hays and has posed for Playboy magazine.

Ms. Ray, 27, a blue-eyed blonde who said her "Academy Award" bedroom performances with Hays prompted her to seek an acting career last year, conceded she is seeing a psychiatrist.

Pope confers rank of cardinal on 20

Pope Paul VI Monday conferred the rank of cardinal on 20 Roman Catholic prelates, including a 49-year-old American and a North Vietnamese whose selection had been kept secret. One of the youngest of the new cardinals was William Wakefield Baum, archbishop of Washington, D.C., a vocal foe of racism. The oldest was Cardinal Joseph Marie Tran-Nhu-Khue, 76, archbishop of Hanoi. The investitures raised the membership in the college of cardinals from 117 to 137.

Washington Attorney Bernard Fensterwald, chief counsel for James Earl Ray, has asked the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to allow him to withdraw from Ray's long legal fight to be tried on charges of assassinating Martin Luther King Jr. Two weeks ago the court denied Ray's request for a trial in the 1968 slaying.

George Putt, a state penitentiary inmate serving a total of 497 years for murder and sex related crimes committed in the Memphis area during the late 1960s, has been given per-

mission to get married. The inmate and the future bride, Mrs. Arlene Hunter, a 49-year-old divorcee, met through correspondence arranged by a prison chaplain.

Steven Ford says the first lady doesn't think much of his work as a rodeo cowboy but that she's learned to accept it. During a taping of an appearance for the John Davidson Show on NBC-TV, Ford said "I told her it wouldn't be that rough if a guy could just stay on."

Spiro Agnew says the national

People

Schools

Prospect Heights Dist. 23

Today and Wednesday will be "Jewel Shop and Share Days" for the MacArthur Junior High School band in Prospect Heights, 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd.

Schools will receive a percentage of money spent by shoppers with coupons. Proceeds will be used for band equipment.

MacArthur Junior High School chorus and band students will present their annual spring concert at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, at 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Prospect Heights.

Arlington Heights Dist. 25

South Junior High School, 314 S. Highland, Arlington Heights, presents "Our Country 'Tis of Thee," a choral pageant on the history of America. Curtain time is 8 p.m., today and Wednesday in the girls' gym and tickets are \$1. Ticket information, 398-4248.

The Arlington Heights Council of PTAs will have its 15th annual School of Information at South Junior High School, 314 S. Highland, Arlington Heights, at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday.

PTA officers and committee chairmen will hear a welcome and introduction to the council by Marty Kraybill, president. Groups will assemble to meet their council counterpart, who will acquaint them with the purposes of PTA, the duties and responsibilities of their chairmanship.

High School Dist. 214

Elk Grove High School students' art work is on exhibit at the Suburban National Bank through Monday. The bank is at 500 E. Devon, Elk Grove Village.

Participating students are: Tami Armstrong, Bruce Weaver, Karen Bruce, Jim Jacobsen, Johanna Stevens and Tony Kees. The exhibit is part of the school's month long Bi-Centennial celebration, a community oriented arts festival.

Wheeling High School's student council will present a variety show, "Talent Showcase," at 8 p.m. today at the school, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling. Proceeds from the show will go to Omni House, a youth agency serving the Wheeling Township area.

Admission is \$1.

Originators and directors of the show are sisters Bev and Jan Paul. An Ed Sullivan-type format will be used for the show that will feature singing, dancing and comedy acts.

Student John DeBacker will emcee. Performing are seniors Jill Berger, Donna Duncan and Linda VanderVlies; juniors Brian Bertrand, Donna Brosio, April Erickson and Linda Platt; sophomores Pam Fowle, Sue Gilligan, Missy Jaitor, Aileen Lewis and Vicki Vanderhoff; and freshmen Kathy Bard, Tony Laspina, Jeff Lenick and Gay Yarbrough.

Crew members include Mark Schumann, stage manager; Jim Nelson, lighting director; and Larry Widmer, set designer.

At the end of the show, the audience will vote by applause for its favorite act.

The Naval Junior ROTC will hold its annual awards parade at 7 p.m. today in the football stadium of Wheeling High School, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling. Prospect Heights Mayor Richard Wolf will be the reviewing official.

The unit change of command will take place during the ceremonies with Cadet Lt. Cmdr. John Maguire, Buffalo Grove, retiring from the post. His relief will be selected by a board of graduating officers.

Wolf will present various awards to cadets, including the Distinguished Cadet, Honor Cadet and aptitude awards. The awards are sponsored by local American Legion, VFW and AMVETS posts, the Reserve Officers Assn. and the DAR.

The public is invited to the awards parade. A reception sponsored by the POTC Parents Assn. will follow in the school cafeteria.

Prospect High School presents the First Annual Instrumental Music Recital at 8 p.m. Thursday in the school's theater, 801 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect.

The recital will feature outstanding band soloists on various instruments: Dale Doran on clarinet, Steven Sowinski on trumpet, Karen Schultz on flute, William Lederleitner on the trombone and Steven Barra on the marimba. They will be accompanied by their chosen pianists.

The recital is free to the public.

The Prospect High School band will march in the Mount Prospect VFW Memorial Day parade Sunday. The parade will start at 2 p.m. at Busse Rd. and School St. and end at Lions Park.

In general . . .

The jazz bands from Prospect High School and Miner Junior High School will perform in concert at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Miner Junior High School, 1101 E. Miner St., Arlington Heights.

Reunions

Morton College is searching for graduates of the 1926 and 1927 classes for a reunion celebration June 18 and 19 on the new college campus, 3601 S. Central Ave., Cicero.

Plans call for the alumni to tour the new campus June 18 and to participate as a group in the graduation ceremonies at 8 p.m. The old college building will be toured June 19, followed by a banquet at 7 p.m. at the Wishing Well restaurant, 5838 W. 26th St. Cost of the dinner is \$10 per person.

Checks for the dinner can be mailed to Douglas Finlayson, 4218 Gilbert, Western Springs. For reservations call 246-4729.

The Glenbrook North High School class of 1966 will have a reunion at 6:30 p.m. Aug. 21, with cocktails, dinner and dancing at the Clayton House, Wheeling.

Classmates not yet contacted should write to Leonard's Ltd., 1161 Church St., Northbrook 60062, for information.

The Forest View High School class of 1966 is planning a 10-year reunion Aug. 21 at the Holiday Inn in Elk Grove Village.

Members of the class who have not been contacted should write Heights 60004 or call 392-5408.

Cheryl Appleton Tucher, 1047 S. Evergreen, Apt. 107, Arlington. The dinner dance will begin at 7 p.m. with an open bar, followed by dinner at 8 p.m. The \$35-per-couple admission charge includes a reunion book updating the grads' activities in the past 10 years.

The 1966 graduating class of Conant High School, Hoffman Estates, will have a reunion Aug. 14 at the Arlington Park Hilton Hotel.

The reunion committee has not been able to locate the following graduates: Sarah Bartlett, Esther Bengston, Susan Berkman, Sherry Bittner, Pam Brombacher, Kathy Burney, Karen Cecil, Diane Christian, Paula Cordray, Mike Crist, Britt Dickson, Elmer Dunse, Gene Drovdel, Phyllis Eskew and Dale Galis.

Also: Marion Heather Gordon, Janette Graham, Marlene Greolis, John R. Hare, Linda A. Horne, Doris Hoyt, Janet Johnson, Ron E. Mack, Gloria Medina, Lynda Narramore, John T. O'Connor, Jennie Quella, Jeanne Riegel, Bill Roberts, Dennis Shaw, Rose Shiarla, Lawrence Skelton, Ron Smith, Jim Staley, Dave Stevens, Dale Thune and Alan West.

For information contact Conant High School, 885-4366.

The reunion committee of the 1951 class of Sena High School is looking for former classmates. Write Dorothy Mesch Tucker, 1517 N. Fernandez Pl., Arlington Heights 60004.

Harper board ordered back to negotiations

(Continued from page 1)

faculty refused to accept salary ranges set by the board. The faculty objected because the board would not grant full raises to faculty members whose salaries exceed the maximum range.

Maximum salaries established by the board in December are \$18,250 for instructors, \$21,000 for assistant professors, \$24,140 for associate professors and \$27,760 for professors.

At the board meeting April 13, the board granted a \$1,275 salary increase to all faculty members, unless their increased salary would exceed the top range set for their jobs.

Dist. 23 schedules kindergarten teas

Parents whose children will attend kindergarten in Prospect Heights Dist. 23 in September are invited to attend informational kindergarten teas this week.

The teas are scheduled for 9:30 a.m. today at Eisenhower School, Schoenbeck and McDonald roads, Prospect Heights; 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at Muir School, Drake Terrace and Oak Street, Prospect Heights; and 1 p.m. Thursday at Ross School, 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Prospect Heights.

The principal of each school, kindergarten teachers and other district personnel will present kindergarten information at the teas. The school nurse will review requirements for physical examinations needed before children enter school.

Children entering kindergarten in September may accompany their parents to the teas. More information is available from the district at 259-4550.



SPRECHEN SIE DEUTSCH? One of 100 German-language students at Schaumburg High School boards a bus for a German holiday, prairie-state style, in a castle in Oregon, Ill.

For students on weekend trip

German culture a full-time thing

by PAM BIGFORD

"Zu welcher Schule gehen Sie?"

A student who wanted to know what high school another student attends had to ask it this way, or risk being whisked off to spend his days in the prison in the high tower. Or worse yet, in the dungeon.

This was the rumor circulating among Northwest suburban high school German language students who

spent the weekend immersed in German culture at the Stronghold Castle on the Rock River in Oregon, Ill.

STUDENTS FROM Schaumburg High School, Hoffman Estates High School, Forest View High School in Arlington Heights and Stevenson High School in Prairie View joined German students from throughout the state at the castle, which they christened Burg Drachenfels (Dragons Cliff), a castle

in runs today on a mountain on the Rhine River near Bonn, Germany.

Schaumburg German teacher Dennis Larson said the Illinois Office of Education has sponsored French and Spanish weekends, but this was the first time for a German weekend.

"We try to equip our students not only with a language but with an understanding of another culture," Larson said. "This was an opportunity

where only German was spoken and where culture, history and heritage were emphasized."

Larson said preparations were made to simulate a trip to Germany. The excursion began with students having their passports checked as they boarded buses at their school and luggage inspected at "Checkpoint Charlie" as they entered the castle grounds.

STUDENTS WERE required to converse completely in German as they toured the 450 wooded acres of the castle, picnicked on the grounds, performed skits and sang German songs around a campfire, and played sports like soccer.

All activities were German-related. Sunday, a flea market of German items was held to simulate the market place in Germany, and students paid for each other's items in German currency -- marks. Sunday morning students could attend a talk on Martin Luther and his impact on literature and society.

"This total immersion in the German language should give them confidence in speaking," said Larson, who hopes the trip will have a positive effect in the classroom.

One of the best elements of the trip, Larson said, was that the entire venture cost each student only \$30 -- not a bad deal for a weekend in a castle on the Rhine, er, Rock River.

Harvey the fire dog told to bow wow out

by JOE SWICKARD

He lives in a fire house by the village hall.

Of the town's dogs, he's the best of them all.

Whenever the firebell rings, he'll answer the call.

But he doesn't fit into department protocol.

Harvey, Harvey, the fire dog about to be dismissed.

Add white —

He rides the trucks both day and night.

To help his pals in their fiery fight

Atop the truck he's really a sight.

But the Chief says go — Can that be right?

Harvey, Harvey, the fire dog, about to be dismissed.

Add white space —

He knows all the fireplugs in the town.

The kids call his name whenever he's around.

He's a true Dalmatian and not just a hound

But from the ranks he's to be struck down.

Harvey, Harvey the fire dog, about to be dismissed.

(Sung, with apologies, to the tune of Davey Crockett.)

Harvey the fire dog is to be dismissed from the Arlington Heights Fire Dept. June 11, according to notices now posted in the village fire stations.

Harvey, a pedigree Dalmatian who makes his home at the fire station next to the village hall, made headlines last week when the men of the station wanted to put him out to stud to help pay for his keep. The cost of his food and medical care, which the men have borne since Harvey joined the department about two years ago, was beginning to strain the firemen's budget.

When the men appealed for financial aid, they were told by Fire Chief John Hayden that Harvey was a "station dog" not a department mascot and therefore not entitled to

department funds for his upkeep.

AT THE TIME, it was not disputed that Harvey was a welcome addition to the department. Both the chief and the men agreed that Harvey was well known and well liked around the town, especially by the children.

But now the orders are that Harvey will be dog gone June 11.

Chief Hayden said the problem

was strictly within the department and had been "brewing for some time."

Hayden said some of the men didn't like the dog and "it was getting to be that we were assigning the shifts on who likes the dog."

A FIREMAN at the station Harvey calls home said "90 per cent" of the men are unhappy with the dismissal order. The fireman said the plan to put Harvey to stud was not an appeal for money.

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When the men appealed for financial aid, they were told by Fire Chief John Hayden that Harvey was a "station dog" not a department mascot and therefore not entitled to

explain proposed classifications for streets south of Northwest Highway.

The final public hearing will be June 15 at the municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The next public hearing will be June 3 at 8 p.m. at Dunton School to

explain proposed classifications for streets south of Northwest Highway.

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In Illinois House

Support asked to dump Pikarsky

by WANDALYN RICE

Members of the Illinois House are being asked to join senators from the six-county area served by the Regional Transportation Authority in calling for the firing of RTA Board Chairman Milton Pikarsky.

The letter seeking the resignation and signed by most of the senators from the area, including two Democrats, was sent to the House late Monday afternoon by its author, State Sen. Jack Schaffer, R-Crystal Lake.

Schaffer said he hoped the letter would pick up substantial support from both Republicans and Democrats in the House in order to avoid making the oust-Pikarsky move into a partisan issue.

"I THINK we will get more Democrats from the House. I think that's very important," Schaffer said. The two Democratic senators who signed the letter are State Senators William Morris of Waukegan and Jerome Joyce of Kankakee.

Schaffer said the letter, which calls on local officials in the six-county area to support the four suburban RTA board members seeking Pikarsky's ouster, will be sent out late this week.

Other senators who signed the letter said they hope it will provide moral support to the four suburban RTA board members. The four have said they will hold up approval of the RTA's budget until Pikarsky is replaced, charging Pikarsky has favored the Chicago Transit Authority over suburban transit systems.

The RTA's four Chicago Democrats are united in their support of Pikarsky. However, the four and

Pikarsky cannot pass the RTA budget without the vote of one suburban Republican because the budget needs six of the eight board votes to pass.

STATE SEN. Bradley Glass, R-Northbrook, who supported the referendum which formed the RTA in 1974, said he is supporting Pikarsky's ouster.

He said he hopes the letter "will focus a great deal of public attention on the problems so we can have a concerted move to support the RTA."

Several Democratic state representatives from the Northwest suburbs said they are not sure whether they will sign the letter, even though they expressed unhappiness with the RTA.

STATE REP. Richard Mugalian, D-Skokie, called the move against Pikarsky "government by confrontation." He said, "I think appointing Pikarsky was a mistake and I am sympathetic to the proposal (to remove him) but I haven't read the letter."

STATE REP. Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokie, said he is not yet convinced the Pikarsky ouster is needed.

"There are certain things I'm dissatisfied with the RTA about," Jaffe said, "but I'm going to wait. I'm not sure I'd sign the letter at this point."

Republican legislators from the Northwest suburbs have been critical of the RTA since before it was formed in the 1974 referendum. Several, including State Representatives Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights; Virginia Macdonald, R-Arlington Heights, and Donald Totten, R-Schaumburg, were members of the group that opposed formation of the RTA.

New events planned to draw Chicagoans to state fair

by KAREN BLECHA

Illinois State Fair officials admit they are going to have a hard time attracting residents from the Chicago area to the fair this year, but they are trying.

Paul H. King, fair manager, Monday announced entertainment for the Aug. 12-22 Freedom Fair '76 included Neil Sedaka, Seals and Crofts, Conway Twitty and Loretta Lynn. He said fair officials have added several new programs in hopes of attracting more visitors.

"We want more people from the Chicago area," King said. "It's hard. The Wisconsin State Fair is on the same dates and it's a long haul from Chicago to Springfield."

King said, however, there will be no parimutuel betting at the fair's harness racing this year, although the Illinois General Assembly approved the proposal. He said it would take \$1.2 million plus eight months to meet the Illinois Racing Board's track standards.

"WE RAN OUT OF time and money," he said.

Fair officials have asked the legislature for \$4.8 million, which has not been approved. King said the money would pay for this year's fair, maintenance of the fairgrounds and its staff year round plus planning for the '77 fair. He said income from the fairgrounds last year totalled \$1.75 million, but that does not mean the state fair is in debt.

"That's a misconception," King said. "What we take in at the fair — about \$1.5 million — would pay for the fair itself. Besides, what other state agency actually returns money to the state?"

Money for the fair comes from a state fund that also pays for county fairs in Illinois.

KING SAID FAIR attendance reached 703,000 last year, up from the four preceding years. He said he "doubts the accuracy" of attendance figures that reported more than one million visitors to state fairs in the late '60s.

New programs for Freedom Fair '76 include:

- Heritage Square, an ethnic folk festival that will include performances by ethnic groups, ethnic foods and crafts displays.

- General Aviation in Illinois, a display of about 30 antique, experimental and commercial aircraft.

- Energy Display, featuring exhibits from state and federal agencies concerned with energy conservation.

- Women's History, a tribute to women.

Other events include Youth World with three daily performances by the Fleckles Circus of Chicago, Teen World with rock music and exhibits, Carnival World, featuring 35 rides, and bingo.

AN ESTIMATED \$801,000 in prize money, the biggest purse in the fair's history, will be given during the fair's harness racing Aug. 12-20. Drivers at the U. S. Auto Club (USAC) races will compete for \$52,000 in purses Aug. 21-

22. The fair, the 10th largest in the U. S., also offers more than \$500,000 in premiums in livestock competition.

Entertainment schedule for the fair is Munie Pearl, Pee Wee King and Jean Shepard, Aug. 12; Seals and Crofts, Aug. 13; Tammy Wynette and the Statler Brothers, Aug. 14; Three Dog Night, Aug. 16; Waylon Jennings and the Waylors, Jessi Colter and Tompall and his Outlaw Band, Aug. 17; The Osmonds, Aug. 18; Neil Sedaka, Aug. 19; Loretta Lynn and Conway Twitty, Aug. 20 and Blood, Sweat and Tears, Aug. 21.

Tickets for the shows are \$2, \$4, \$5 and \$6 and can be purchased by mail beginning June 9. Order forms are available at the Illinois State Fair Ticket Office, Box 576, Springfield 62705 or at the Illinois Bicentennial Commission Information Center, 401 N. Michigan Ave., Pioneer Court, Chicago 60611.

Admission to the fair is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children aged 12 and under and 50 cents for senior citizens. Parking is \$1. Hours are 6 a.m. to midnight.

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Hearing on RTA here June 9

The Regional Transportation Authority Wednesday will begin a series of public hearings to sell the public on its 1976-77 budget and five-year transit plan.

Only one of eight hearings scheduled in the six county RTA area is planned for the Northwest suburban area. On June 9, RTA officials will be at the Park Ridge Inn, Busse Highway and Touhy Avenue, beginning at

7 p.m. Copies of the budget and the five-year plan are available from village and township clerks, in city halls and at all public libraries in the RTA region.

Persons wishing to testify may register the night of the hearing at the Park Ridge Inn. Citizens also may submit written statements to the RTA within seven days of the hearing.

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travel

Even the astronauts declared

Customs tabs unavoidable

by MURRAY J. BROWN

Wherever foreign travels may take Americans, they must clear U.S. Customs on their return home. And that goes for our astronauts as well as you and me.

A news release from the U.S. Customs Service listing historical events of past Aprils noted that the Apollo 16 astronauts commanded by John M. Young, in 1972 were required by law to obtain clearance on whatever they brought back from their three-day stay on the moon.

The astronauts? They must be kidding. So I wrote to Customs headquarters in Washington to confirm the report.

"The astronauts were cleared by Customs because the law, Section 1502 of title 19, requires it — the astronauts made a customs declaration like other travelers," replied William Steo, Public Information Specialist with the agency in the Department of the Treasury.

"The commander of the capsule also had to fill out a manifest ('moon rocks') and entry form, per Section 1501 of title 19, which refers to vessels."

STEO EMPHASIZED there are no exceptions under the law.

"The federal statutes which the Customs Service is obliged to enforce (over 400 for about 61 agencies) do not exempt astronauts, heads of state or anyone else from making a Customs declaration," he said.

"... Customs officers have no alternative but to ask for declarations from everyone and to inspect every person, load of cargo, piece of luggage and handbag, every ship, aircraft, train, truck, bus, car or bicycle."

It is not an easy job. An estimated 250 million persons cleared through Customs in 1975, making oral or written declarations. Oral declarations may be made by travelers whose total purchases abroad do not exceed the basic \$100 duty-free exemption — \$200 if returning from or via the U.S. Virgin Islands, Guam or American Samoa.

Steo said a customs inspection "can consist of a few questions and a cursory glance, which is why some travelers think they have not been inspected."

"It can also consist of a thorough, even microscopic examination of absolutely everything a person brings into the country. Or it can be something in between."

He said it is the responsibility of each inspector to decide on the intensity of the examination, adding:

"Since the level of inspection is not recorded, we do not know just what it was for the astronauts. But, certainly, it was only as thorough as the circumstances warranted. It would have been unrealistic to inspect for contraband."

AS FOR THE complaints by some travelers against extensive searches, Steo said there is no doubt that "the intensity of customs inspection does not always correspond to the actual risk by travelers but inspectors do not enjoy divine insight..."

To help speed clearance, the Customs Service urges all international travelers to learn about exemptions and duty allowances before leaving the United States.

The information, and other tips, are contained in a pamphlet called "Customs Hints for Returning Residents — Know Before You



Go," written especially for the average traveler.

A free copy can be obtained from the nearest U.S. Customs District Office or by writing U.S. Customs Service, P.O. Box 7118, Washington, D.C. 20044.

The pamphlet tells how to register valuables and foreign-made merchandise such as cameras and binoculars you already own before departure to avoid possible complications on return. It also explains the duty exemption on goods acquired aboard and in your possession at the time of return.

LISTED ARE popular tourist items and the applicable rates of duty if the duty-free exemption has been exceeded. Goods from most Communist nations, with the exception of Romania, Poland and Yugoslavia, carry a higher rate of duty than those from most-favored nations.

Under a recent change in regulations, custom duties have been removed on many items produced and purchased in the developing nations. Such articles need not accompany the traveler to be eligible for the special duty-free exemption. Included in the list are most Latin American, and Caribbean, African and Asian countries.

Other recent changes in the law permit the importation of gold without a license. Gold is duty-free but travelers bringing in gold or gold coins for their personal use must declare them upon clearing customs.

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LOOK FOR
'LEISURE'

this Saturday
in The Herald.



How to adjust your body

clock to fly past jet lag

NEW YORK (UPI) — It was one of those beautiful clear nights with clusters of stars sparkling like flawless diamonds on a jeweler's cloth of black velvet.

We were flying at about 600 m.p.h. at 39,000 feet above the Pacific Ocean in a Japan Air Lines DC8 jet on the way to Tokyo from New York after a refueling stop at Anchorage, Alaska.

The cabin lights had been turned off — we had been wined and dined hours earlier, a soft-as-butter steak and a robust bordeaux — so we shucked off our shoes and dozed.

SOME TIME LATER — I'm not certain how long — I was awakened when the plane suddenly bounded briefly.

"Sorry about that, but we just crossed the International Date Line," the pilot said softly, with tongue in cheek.

On westward flights, crossing the date line means you lose a day (you gain a day on eastward flights). Japan is in fact 14 hours ahead of New York — in other words, when it is noon Sunday on the eastern seaboard it is 2 a.m. Monday in Tokyo.

Hurtling across time zones around the world at jet speeds can have various effects on the traveler — such as fatigue, loss of appetite, insomnia, confusion, among others.

IT IS WHAT scientists call circadian dysrhythmia — commonly known as jet lag — the real, potential and imaginary mental and physical upsets caused when the body's biological time clocks are temporarily thrown off by rapid time changes — when your brain and body have not yet adjusted to the new day-night cycle.

No one is immune to this jet-age ailment — not even such constant travelers as airline personnel and travel writers.

Numerous studies have been made over the years, but no one has been able to come up yet with a cure.

However, according to Dr. Joseph G. Constantino of Pan American World Airways, there are ways to help minimize the effects of jet lag.

"Jet lag has become a well publicized phenomenon," said Constantino, a recognized authority in aviation medicine and worldwide medical practices, in a recent release. "But through sound traveling hints, this condition can easily be controlled, if not conquered."

Here are his tips:

- Avoid last-minute dashes for the airport. Allow ample time to make your flight. Often people who rush to

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blood
donor

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suburban living



The doctor says

by Lawrence F. Lamm, M.D.

High uric acid can cause gout

I have been reading everything I can get my hands on about gout. My mother was told that she has uric acid. She does not drink or smoke. She eats well, but she doesn't overeat. She works very hard but has all her life.

Her doctor has told her that she will have to have a blood test every three months. In all of the reading I have been doing, I have never seen mention of a blood test. Mother had a diabetic test and was told she was not diabetic, but that she does have a high uric level which means gout. I'd like to hear about this blood test as my mother is very upset over it.

Everyone has uric acid in the blood stream. It is a by-product of the normal reproduction and replacement of cells. Doctors become concerned only when there is more uric acid in the blood than there should be. That usually means an excess production of it.

It's true that women may have high uric acid levels and never have any associated joint involvement such as the red hot inflamed joint that causes such severe pain or gouty arthritis.

Nevertheless a certain percentage of women with high uric acid eventually develop joint difficulties. That is what your mother's doctor is concerned about.

The high uric acid level seems to be an inherited trait or at least to be an inherited tendency. The women in the family may have high uric acid levels and the men will have high uric acid levels with the joint involvement of classical gout.

It may not be fair to label a person with a high uric acid level as having gout as long as he has never had any involvement of his joints. Nevertheless, it is essentially the same disease. The joint involvement is merely a complication of the high uric acid level.

You may be interested to know that many famous people have had high uric acid levels and its complication, gout. That's why it was referred to in medical history as the king of diseases and the disease of kings.

There is a great deal which can be done today with medicine to control gout. A person with high uric acid levels who is willing to follow good medical supervision can usually have it controlled and avoid the complications that so often occurred with gout in the past. Those who want more information on gout can send 50 cents for The Health Letter, number 2-3, Gout, Uric Acid. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Gout is often associated with an increased incident of heart and vascular disease. It can also cause kidney damage and, of course, it may lead to arthritic changes aside from the acute painful joints it is renowned for. Most of these complications can be prevented.

The diet is not as important in terms of lowering the uric acid as it once was because much more can be accomplished by available medicines. However, the diet is very important in terms of preventing heart and vascular disease. The best diet for most gout patients then is the same one that is used to prevent heart disease, a low-fat, low-cholesterol diet with calories limited to the point to prevent or eliminate obesity.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The home line

by Dorothy Ritz

Cleaning can opener necessary nuisance

Parental love is often strained by the way the young go about their business. Periodically, letters come from the elders urging me to offer sage counsel for new homemakers, parents and so forth. The young are more casual than we are, frequently all to the good. But on some things they're downright sloppy.

The point for this occasion was made by an anguished letter about the young family that uses an electric can opener for everything — dog food, cat food, baby food — all with never a care about the cutter wheel. Here's a case where old-fashioned care is advisable. Some can openers may well rank as the dirtiest appliances in any household, partly because they're a nuisance to clean. Even so, it has to be done. It's a great use for the kitchen toothbrush with either cleanser or soap and then a rinse. Old-dog advice doesn't make it wrong, you know.

Dear Dorothy: Reading about people having troubles with their knits has impelled me to tell how I found an answer to such a problem. When I am putting together a garment made of knit, I use quarter-inch twill tape at the stress points: shoulders, sleeves, waist, side seams, hem, bottoms of jackets, skirts or sleeves and style-lines — anywhere, in fact, that the knit would tend to pull down or lose its shape. In store-bought garments, a little time with a hand-needle and a piece of twill tape (it comes in black and white and in quarter-and-half-inch widths) will save much frustration and sometimes the loss of an expensive garment. — Elaine Gerdes

Dear Dorothy: Certain jobs, as you know, really call for sodium perborate in bleaching. I was put out when I could no longer find it in the supermarket. Tell those interested that it can be purchased in drug stores. Cheers. — Helen Coe

Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times

Marriage savers:

No therapy is right for every couple

by JOANNE and LEW KOCH
(Second in a series)

We'd like you to think of marriage counseling as a marketplace. The marketplace was once a small one with only a few products.

But look at the marketplace now. A couple hoping to find a cure for an ailing marriage may not even know the name brands — Gestalt, Transactional Analysis, Bioenergetics, Psychodrama, Behavior Modification, Encounter Groups, Family Therapy, Sex Clinics, Pastoral Counseling, Marriage Encounter, Feminist Therapy — to name a few.

The best way to make your way through the maze of therapies is to learn — by asking questions, reading, talking to people who have therapeutic experience — what particular approach aims to do. Remember, too, never submit yourself to anything (no matter what it is called) that seems humiliating to you.

In this article, we focus on three therapies in which husband and wife may participate as a couple.

GESTALT THERAPY:

Robert Salmash, a Gestalt-trained marriage counselor, explains, "One of the objects of Gestalt Therapy is to reactivate a sense of responsibility for one's existence." The therapy focuses on the surface pattern of one's life — whether it involves fitness, marital hostility or sexual dysfunction. The Gestaltist only deals with the past in a present-oriented way.

A woman may, for instance, want to discuss her mother because she thinks her mother is profoundly affecting her marriage — even though her mother died four years ago. The Gestaltist doesn't want to hear her childhood stories. He wants her to discuss her relationship with her mother only as it affects the present context.

A Gestalt technique for dealing with a disapproving mother sitting on a woman's shoulder might be this: "We're going to put your mother over there in that chair. Now you imagine

her there and tell her what she's been doing to you for 25 years."

THE UPSHOT of this exercise might be the woman saying, "Mother, what I am letting you do to me right now is to prevent me from enjoying sex with my husband, making me hate and berate him because he is fun-loving, which is one of the reasons I married him, although you disapproved."

"Mother, we no longer have the relationship that we did when I was your child 25 years ago. This is to say goodbye to that part of you."

Salmash describes this as a classic Gestalt event — saying goodbye to distorted events that have been influencing you from the past. At that moment of breakthrough — a sudden grasping of the whole — the empty chair may seem magical.

But, if you are the woman in question, you must integrate the awareness into a new way of relating to your husband. Do you have the desire and resources for change? Can the therapist follow up the breakthrough with helpful observations? You should keep such questions in mind when you interview a Gestalt therapist.

ENCOUNTER GROUPS:

Encounter groups can be helpful. They can also be very harmful. One man we interviewed described the emotional euphoria he had experienced at a series of encounter sessions. In a moment of enthusiasm he followed the suggestion of his "guru" that he and his wife cultivate sexual relationships with others. The result was a divorce — and an embittered, disillusioned couple.

Still it is possible for couples to profit from shared experiences.

How can a couple decide whether an encounter weekend will offer danger or support? Dr. Morton Lieberman, who has studied encounter groups more thoroughly than anyone else in the country, recommends that a potential encounter group member question his or her own motives. "Do you feel an encounter group can

'save' you and change your life? If you expect salvation, major upheavals in your life and personality, by all means avoid encounter groups. Your risk of serious psychological damage is high."

ENCOUNTER GROUPS should provide a supportive setting for practicing new or different behavior. They can also turn into pressure groups, coercing people into actions they will later regret.

Even if your motives are sound, you must carefully scrutinize the leader. "Charismatic encounter leaders are dangerous. If a leader is described to you as inspiring, visionary, dramatic with a sense of mission — you are probably hearing about a charismatic leader to be avoided at all costs," Lieberman emphasizes.

Finally, while encounter groups can allow us to express feelings that we don't express in our normal lives, too many group leaders believe that expressing feelings is, in itself, a solution to a problem.

Because of the many limitations and pitfalls of encounter groups, we tend to feel that couples with serious marital problems should steer clear of them unless the weekend is part of a more personalized, ongoing counseling program.

TRANSACTIONAL ANALYSIS:

There are now over 10,000 TA practitioners treating people today. Millions of individuals mouth the terms "parent," "child," "adult," "strokes" — terms first conceived by the late Dr. Eric Berne, founder of transactional analysis.

Claude Steiner, Berne's collaborator, notes this popularization of TA with dismay. He fears a takeover of TA by profit seekers who have no regard for the scientific integrity of Berne's original ideas.

Steiner reiterates two ideas which set TA apart from the mainstream of psychiatry: 1) People are born okay. Taking the position "I'm okay, you're okay" is the minimum requirement for psychiatry and lasting emotional

well-being; 2) People in emotional difficulties are, nevertheless, full, intelligent human beings. They must be involved in the healing process if they are to solve their own difficulties.

THREE MAJOR elements of the TA perspective include seeing behavior as transactions between the "parent or adult or child" within a person, the notion of "games," and the concept of the "script."

People who have a destructive life script will tend to choose partners who engage with them in destructive games. Ralph was an alcoholic who chose as his partner Dorothy, who also drank heavily. They both wanted to quit, but played a "If you quit, I'll quit" game.

Finally Ralph contacted Steiner, who agreed to see him if he would consent to a "contract" — in this case, if he agreed not to drink for one year.

THE CONTRACT, an integral part of TA treatment, is a clear expression of what kind of cure or help is being requested — and an equally clear statement by the therapist of what he can (and cannot) render.

As soon as Ralph agreed to pull out of the game, Dorothy followed with amazing speed. There were three important reasons Ralph was able to keep his contract to stop drinking: 1) his therapist would not play "rescuer"; 2) he no longer had a partner who would play the patsy; 3) he himself, could no longer play either persecutor or "It" — a non-person, a lush.

As Ralph put it, "I don't have anybody to play with anymore, so I snap out of the game rather than staying in it. It's been good for me because it makes me more independent. I'd better take care of myself."

(c) Lew & Joanne Koch. Adapted from the book, "The Marriage Savers" by Lew & Joanne Koch, published by Coward, McCann, Geoghegan, Inc.

(Next: Family Therapy)

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Next on the agenda

Beth Tikvah

Beth Tikvah Sisterhood will install officers Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Temple in Hoffman Estates. The program includes a skit on women. Information 885-4545.

Elk Grove Homemakers

The May meeting of Elk Grove Homemakers is Wednesday noon at the home of Mrs. J. Ruesch, Palatine. New officers to be installed are Mrs. P. Bos, chairman; Mrs. H. Mahler, secretary; and Mrs. R. Printz, treasurer.

Diетitian Lois Hood will be guest speaker.

Des Plaines LWV

Can Des Plaines afford both a full-time mayor and city administrator? This and other related questions will be studied by the Des Plaines League of Women Voters at two meetings Wednesday. At each, the members will discuss the points and arrive at a consensus. Mrs. Sue d'Hondt heads the committee which will present pros and cons.

A morning meeting at 9:30 will be hosted by Mrs. Florence Hoffman. The evening meeting begins at 8 in the home of Mrs. Jane Benak. Both are open to the public.

Information 827-8734.

Welcome Wagon

Mount Prospect Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club welcomes all new women residents to Wednesday's meeting in the local community center, 800 See-Gwin. A potluck dinner begins at 7 p.m., followed by mixer games. Information 394-3447.

La Leche League

La Leche League East begins a new series on breastfeeding at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Babies are welcome at La Leche meetings. Information 259-5979.

Cupid's Deadlines:

Engagements due at least six weeks before wedding date.

Marriages due three weeks after wedding for complete story; five weeks after wedding for brief story.

Further information, call 394-2300 ext. 262 or 251.

Wallpaper updates kitchen

Wallpaper can be an attractive and uncomplicated way to update your kitchen and for do-it-yourselfers, Ron Foster, spokesman for Golden Harvest adhesives, offers these tips for low-cost kitchen remodeling.

The first step is to prepare the walls. Painted walls should be roughed up with sandpaper, then washed to remove all dust. Holes and cracks should be patched then walls should be sealed with a coat of sizing, which

will make the final wallpaper bond more secure.

Any paper that is non-glossy and in good condition can remain on the walls. A simple washing is enough. Other paper should be steamed off with a special tool, then stripped off in sections.

Tools needed in the renovation include a plumb bob, scissors, straight edge, razor blades, sponges and a seam roller.

Papering should begin at the door or kitchen entrance where there is adequate floor-to-ceiling span. The first piece should be cut allowing an extra three inches at both top and bottom.

Foster says that when trimming strips of wallpaper, make sure to check paper patterns before cutting. When working around windows, shelves and other odd areas, paper should be trimmed before pasted.



HANDMADE SUNBONNETS and aprons for Bicentennial affairs are being sold by Signal Hill Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution. Mrs. Ralph D. Brown of Hoffman Estates, who is taking orders at 885-0429, and her daughter, 3-year-old Beth, model two of the available bonnet styles. Bon-

nets and aprons sell for \$2.50 each. Proceeds from the project will support the DAR-owned schools in the Appalachian areas of Alabama and South Carolina, two American Indian schools in South Dakota and Oklahoma and the DAR-founded Americanization School in Washington, D.C.

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(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times

Day spent fact-finding

Thompson raps officials for ignoring fiscal duties

by STEVE BROWN

DANVILLE — James Thompson, the Republican candidate for governor went on a fact-finding trip through Champaign and Vermilion counties Monday but took time to challenge Gov. Daniel Walker and the legislature either to cut spending or to raise taxes by January.

Thompson divided his schedule between several partisan events and fact-finding meetings at the University of Illinois and groups interested in the Middle Fork River reservoir project here.

Thompson took a 49-minute canoe ride down the Middle Fork River to get a first-hand view of the site of a controversial recreation and water supply project.

THOMPSON'S CHALLENGE to Walker and the Illinois General Assembly was viewed as one of his strongest comments to date on the need for increased fiscal responsibility in state government.

"Before you leave town you should have the courage to either cut spending or raise taxes. If you don't, you should not come back," Thompson said.

He got a laugh from about 700 persons who attended a Champaign County Republican Women's Club breakfast over reports that his Democratic opponent, Sec. of State Michael J. Howlett will campaign this summer behind a team of four Clydesdale horses.

"He says he's doing this because he's an old farmer. Well, if he is an old farmer, I am an old ballerina dancer and I'm not an old ballerina dancer," Thompson said.

After the breakfast, Thompson met for about an hour with John Corbally, president of the University of Illinois. The meeting was reported to have covered a wide range of issues con-

cerning higher education in the state.

THOMPSON THEN moved his fact-finding trip to the Danville area to listen to those opponents and proponents of the \$30 million Middle Fork River project. Although Thompson heard arguments on both sides, he told a news conference after his canoe ride, he has not decided what his position will be. He said he will take a stand on the Middle Fork issue and several other conservation projects in a detailed natural-resources positions paper that will be released in about six weeks.

The \$3.5 million state appropriation for the Vermilion County project was eliminated from the fiscal 1977 budget by the House appropriations committee recently. However, the development's supporters will attempt to amend the appropriation bill for the Illinois Dept. of Conservation when it reaches the House floor in the next week.

In addition to considering the controversy surrounding the Middle Fork reservoir, lawmakers will have to

take a look at efforts by several area legislators including state Rep. Ted Leverenz, D-Maywood, and State Rep. Jack B. Williams, D-Franklin Park, who are attempting to earmark the same money for flood-control projects in Cook and DuPage counties.

The Leverenz-Williams proposal would give another \$2 million in the next fiscal year to the upper Salt Creek Watershed project in the Busse Woods in Elk Grove Village.

The Middle Fork reservoir project is caught between conservationists who want to protect the river and adjacent land as a scenic recreation area, and others who see the development as a new source of water for the 42,000 residents of Danville and a major recreation area 120 miles south of Chicago on the Illinois-Indiana border.

Thompson's campaign day ended with a fund-raising reception in Hinsdale where he met with prominent Republicans.



LEADING A SMALL fleet of canoes down the Middle Fork River in Danville is Republican candidate for governor, Jim Thompson. Before making

the trip he met with supporters of a proposed dam. After the journey he met with those opposed to the controversial reservoir project.

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The way we see it

Hazardous cargoes threat requires positive action

The movement of dangerous chemicals across the nation's highways and rail systems should become the focus of public attention and the target of federal, state and local efforts to seek ways to control these potentially hazardous cargoes.

Sometimes it takes an incident like the one in Glen Ellyn to arouse the public and legislative ire. Sunday, May 16, a tankful of Anhydrous Ammonia was spread across that suburb, forcing a thousand residents to flee their homes when two Chicago and North Western Ry. freight trains collided.

In the wake of the Glen Ellyn crash, our elected officials began discussing how to prevent such occurrences in the future. We are encouraged by this discussion, but we urge them to follow through with meaningful legislation to safeguard the residents of this area and of Illinois.

It is all too easy to become concerned and then allow the formulative action to lag behind, ultimately to be lost in the legislative maze. Too many of these incidents involving potentially dangerous chemicals take place each year for this complacency.

On May 12, four persons were killed and dozens injured when an ammonia truck crashed and exploded on a Houston highway.

Closer to home, a month ago, the people of Dwight, Ill., escaped a near disaster when a truck carrying toxic bromine gas began leaking. Again evacuation was necessary.

As we have said previously, a bill sponsored by State Rep. Samuel C. Margos, Chicago, is a positive step toward controlling the movement of chemicals on highways in Illinois. The legislation — which would make the

state police the enforcement agency for federal regulation on transporting chemicals by truck — is gaining support from many suburban officials.

The weakness of the federal law is that there are only a few enforcement officers, but that limitation could be remedied in Illinois by giving state policemen enforcement authority.

On the local level, Arlington Heights Village Pres. James T. Ryan is urging municipal leaders throughout the state to be aware of the potential dangers of chemicals being hauled through their communities — both on the highway and on rails. He has contacted Atty. Gen. William Scott's office, which is seeking tighter state control over the shipment of chemical substances.

Ryan also directed a letter to Sen. Adlai Stevenson and Sen. Charles Percy to determine what can be done on the federal level to regulate rail traffic.

Continued public awareness is the key to any action to place safeguards on potentially hazardous shipments of chemicals. The next step, at least in Illinois, is for the leadership of both houses to become involved and immediately push through Margos' bill.

The control of railroad shipments is a more complex problem. Federal, state and local officials should consider what safeguards are needed regarding the movement of rail traffic. They might consider requiring that local communities be warned of a potentially dangerous shipment passing through or requiring local communities to have usable disaster plans in case of a derailment, or both.

Buffalo Grove police seminars set example

The Buffalo Grove police department has started a program we feel should be considered by every Northwest suburban department.

Thanks to a state crime prevention grant, the Buffalo Grove department will conduct seminars to educate female residents of the village about rape prevention and investigation.

The police will conduct three separate seminars on the subject through a series of discussions with doctors, defense and prosecuting attorneys, and patrolmen. During three 2½ hour sessions, the experts will

discuss with residents everything from breaking holds to the trauma of courtroom investigation.

The program also will feature a partial session on the effects of rape on victims' husbands.

We commend the Buffalo Grove department for its initiation of such a program and urge residents to take part in these seminars. We also hope other departments will watch the response to the Buffalo Grove plan and then consider whether to follow with programs of their own.



Nighty-night dear — Don't let the fumes frighten!

Fence post letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to The Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

They disagree with Village Mgr. Hansen

After reading the article in the Arlington Heights Herald in regard to three police officers who are overdue for promotions and jobs that they've looked forward to and have strived, but will not get because the village manager feels they should wait until a new chief takes over when Chief Calderwood retires this summer, I find it hard to understand L. A. Hansen's logic.

It just seems fair to assume that these three men served our village well or they wouldn't be ready for promotions. Now that it's available, they have to wait to see whether a

More letters Sec. 2 page 11

new chief who takes over will want to give them these jobs or not.

I would certainly agree that the chief of police has a tremendous job and he is in charge of the department, but let's face it, the chief also has to depend on his men and I would certainly think that to pass over three qualified men would be very bad for the morale of the whole department.

I don't know any of the officers involved so this is not a personal matter, it's just that I feel this is very unfair.

Don't make our police officers beg for the promotions that are rightfully theirs. Where would we be without them?

Mr. and Mrs. H. Crowe
Arlington Heights

Seeks real meaning

"Administrative prerogative" is a term designed to strike terror in the hearts of teachers. It is becoming as common a household phrase as "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman."

What does it mean? It means making educational decisions in an automatic manner regardless of who is involved, often without all aspects of the outcome being examined.

Who does this? Boards of education and "central administration" — that ambiguous grey body of unidentified men — whoever they may be.

The lighter side

How you say in French, D---E?

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The French with their risque novels, Can-can dancers and semi-nude tableaux at the Folies Bergere have always scandalized Americans.

It's been going on so long we've come to expect it. When there's a Frenchman in our midst, we brace ourselves for a shock.

Even so, few Americans were prepared for the brazen language used by French President Valery Giscard D'Estaing during his visit here this week.

I was in the House chamber when he addressed a joint session of Congress and I could hardly believe my ears.

In four places, by my count, he used the word "d---e."

Now granted that "d---e" is a French word, and therefore may not sound indecent to them. For all I know, they may use it in everyday conversation.

But ever since President Ford dropped it from his vocabulary, "d---e" has been a seven-letter word in this country.

Oh, sure, I use it at times in private discussions, and you probably do the same.

But to hear it spoken out loud at an official function by a visiting head of state is another matter. Dur-

ing Giscard's address, I was sitting in the press gallery where I could look down on members of the cabinet in the audience.

The first time he said it, avowing that France was "the first to undertake a policy of d---e," I immediately glanced at Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. The blood seemed to drain from his face.

Congressional jaws that had dropped at the mention of the word had barely snapped back in place before Giscard did it again. In the very next sentence, he said, "D---e is an open and sincere approach."

All over the chamber, lawgivers stiffened in their chairs. Seemingly unaware that he had rigidified his audience, Giscard plunged blithely ahead, twice more letting it fall from his lips.

At the time, I assumed it was a case of someone in Giscard's party failing to tell him the word was no longer used in polite society in the United States. But at a State Department luncheon, Giscard indicated he was well aware of the taboo.

"You have a problem using the word," he told Kissinger. "It is better to have a problem pronouncing it, than understanding it."

I asked a French journalist about this and he said there were two factors to consider.

Scot doubles benefit given in my behalf by the Hoffman Estates Fire Department Women's Auxiliary.

Also a special thanks to the many children in the schools of Hoffman Estates for their many cards which they personally made to brighten my days up.

Ronald S. Antor
Firefighter
Hoffman Estates Fire Department

Somewhere in the Prospect Heights is an angel unaware.

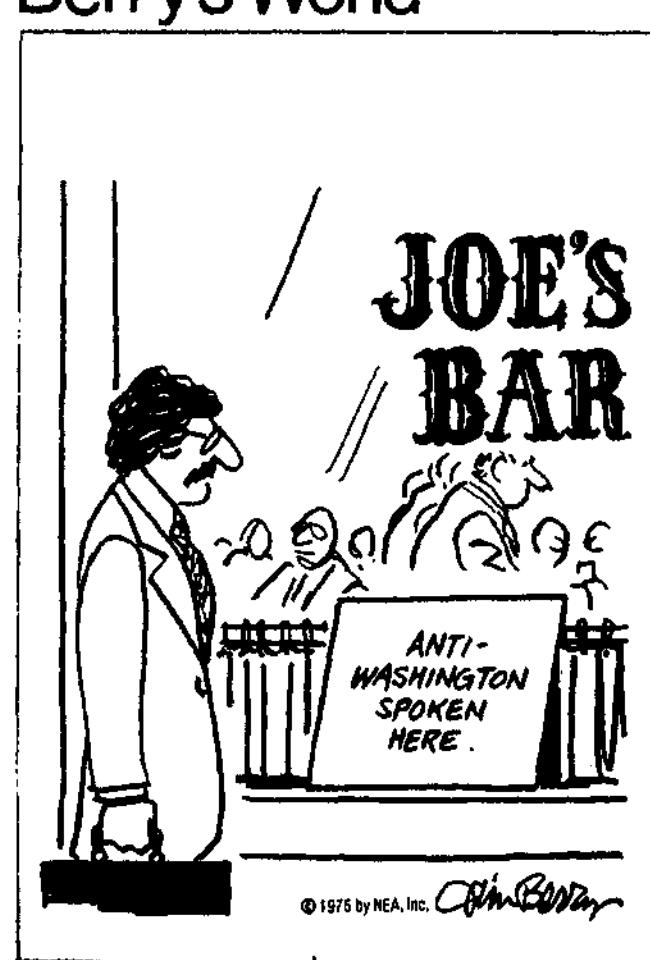
There were 17 tickets to the Bicentennial ball donated to the Prospect Heights senior citizens. This was done by some generous anonymous donor. The joy that this kind act brought to those 17 people can't be described.

Add to this the kindness shown by the committee in reserving the best seats in the house and your net result is a truly delightful evening.

On behalf of the seniors a giant vote of thanks from all. I'm sure if you were at the ball you know the pleasure you brought to all of them. The tickets were allocated at a drawing and the possibility of winning even gave them pleasure.

Too often the seniors are forgotten. Jo-Ellen Clawes
Prospect Heights senior citizens coordinator

Berry's World



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The almanac

by United Press International

Tuesday, May 25, is the 146th day of 1976 with 220 to follow.

The moon is approaching its new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mars and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini.

American poet Ralph Waldo Emerson was born May 25, 1803.

On this day in history:

In 1787, the first regular session of the American Constitutional Convention was held at Independence Hall in Philadelphia.

In 1935, Babe Ruth hit his 714th and final home run while ending his career with the Boston Braves in a game at Pittsburgh. (Atlanta Braves' star batter Hank Aaron broke the long-standing Ruth home run record in 1974.)

In 1949, Chinese Communist forces entered Shanghai as Nationalist troops abandoned the city and prepared to move to the island of Formosa (Taiwan).

In 1973, American astronauts Charles Conrad, Joseph Kerwin and Paul Weitz blasted off from Florida and after nine unsuccessful attempts docked with the Skylab space station.

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"You have a problem using the word," he told Kissinger. "It is better to have a problem pronouncing it, than understanding it."

I asked a French journalist about this and he said there were two factors to consider.

For one thing, there is no precise English translation for d---e. Further more, he said, there appeared to be an element of hypocrisy in our eschewing of the word.

"The practice of d---e is just as widespread in America as it is in France," he said. "You Americans just don't like to admit it."

Well, that's the French for you. Utterly blasé about matters that strike us as indecorous. The next thing you know, American tourists who visit Paris will be bringing home d---e postcards.

REvolution REvolution 1776-1976

Dateline 1776

by United Press International

PHILADELPHIA, May 25 — Congress adopted a proposal by Gen. Washington that a battalion of Germans be raised for continental service. The delegates also voted to set up gun batteries on the St. Lawrence and to hire Indians for military use by the colonies.

the fun page

Ask Andy

Movie making is complicated art

Andy sends the Encyclopaedia Britannica's 1976 Yearbook of Science and the Future to Mike Scoblic, 12, of Sioux City, Iowa, for his question: **HOW DO THEY PUT SOUND ON FILM?**

The earliest motion pictures available to the general public consisted of brief moving scenes, usually sporting events or short travel films. These early moving pictures were called flickers, and while interest in them was high for a brief period of time the novelty soon wore off. And it seemed as though the fad of movies would fade quietly.

Around the turn of the century it appeared that moving pictures were something the public could take or leave alone. After all, many of them merely consisted of people running or walking, or pictures of waves breaking on the beach. It was not until about 1902 that a new ingredient was added to really make people take notice. And the magic ingredient in this case was something called plot. When the earlier films began telling stories,

even short ones, they became an instant hit.

Since our first motion picture dramas were silent, the actors and actresses had to use exaggerated facial expressions to help the audience know what was happening. Sometimes printed dialogue was inserted into the film as an added aid. The first movie theaters to show these films charged an admission of 5 cents and were called nickelodeons.

Early attempts to present films with sound used phonograph records, but they did not prove very successful. It was quite a chore to adjust the sound on the record to the action in the film. By 1928, however, a technique had been perfected that made it possible to put the sound directly on the film. And from that point on, silent films were a thing of the past.

There are a number of methods for putting sound on moving picture film, and all of them are quite complicated. A complete and thorough explanation would take quite a bit more space than Andy has available. A brief and very simple explanation of one method

od, however, will at least provide a glimpse.

As an actor or actress speaks, a microphone picks up the sounds. This sound is converted into electric signals that in turn are converted into a tiny beam of light. A lens focuses the light on the edge of an unexposed film and this light is recorded there as a series of light and dark bands. We call this a sound track.

After the movie film and the sound track film are processed, they are put together in one film. Inside a film projector is a small but powerful lamp called an exciter lamp. Light from this lamp shines through the sound track and strikes a photoelectric cell. Here the light is converted into electric signals that are then amplified and passed into a loudspeaker. And out of the loudspeaker comes sound.

A sound track in a motion picture is the result of the efforts of a great many people and considerable electronic know-how. Each person and each piece of electronic equipment have a specific job to do. The finished

product, which brings entertainment to millions of people each day, is indeed a marvel of our modern age.

Do you have a question to **ASK ANDY**? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to **ASK ANDY** in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries open to girls and boys 7 to 17.

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times

BROTHER JUNIPER



"Hired the same day you got your sheepskin! Kid, you're on your way up."

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SIDE GLANCES



by Gill Fox

"Look at it this way. You make money just as the bee makes honey... and we are the beekeepers!"

FUNNY BUSINESS



by Roger Bollen

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Today on TV

AFTERNOON

12:00 **2** LEE PHILLIP
5 LOCAL NEWS
7 RYAN'S HOPE
9 BOZO'S CIRCUS
11 FRENCH CHEF
20 BUSINESS NEWS
32 POPEYE
44 HOUSE OF FRIGHTENSTEIN
12:30 **2** AS THE WORLD TURNS
5 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
7 RHYME & REASON
11 MAGGIE & THE BEAUTIFUL MACHINE
12 BANANA SPLITS
14 POPEYE WITH STEVE HART
1.00 **7** \$20,000 PYRAMID
8 LOCAL NEWS
11 ALL ABOUT YOU
12 PETTICOAT JUNCTION
14 MUNDO HISPANO
1-15 **9** LEAD-OFF MAN
11 INSIDE/OUT
1-25 **9** BASEBALL
1.30 **2** GUIDING LIGHT
5 DOCTORS
7 BREAK THE BANK
11 WORDSMITH
32 LUCY SHOW
1.45 **2** COVER TO COVER
2:00 **2** ALL IN THE FAMILY **(1)**
5 ANOTHER WORLD
7 GENERAL HOSPITAL
11 WESTERN CIVILIZATION
13 THAT GIRL
44 PRINCE PLANET
2 30 **2** MATCH GAME **76**
7 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
11 INSIGHT

32 MAGILLA GORILLA
44 FELIX THE CAT
3 00 **2** TATTLETALES
5 SOMERSET
7 EDGE OF NIGHT
11 SESAME STREET
32 POPEYE
44 SUPERHEROES
3:30 **2** DINAH
9 SHARI SHOW
7 MOVIE
11 "It's Tuesday, This Must Be Belgium."
20 TODAY'S HEADLINES
32 LITTLE RASCALS
44 SPIDERMAN
3:45 **2** MY OPINION
4:00 **2** MIKE DOUGLAS
11 MISTER ROGERS
20 FOR OR AGAINST
32 THREE STOOGES
44 SUPERMAN
4:15 **2** SOUL TRAIN
4:30 **2** ROCKY & HIS FRIENDS
11 ELECTRIC COMPANY
44 MUNSTERS **(X)**
4:45 **2** LOCAL NEWS
5 00 **2** **5** **7** LOCAL NEWS
9 I DREAM OF JEANIE
11 SESAME STREET
28 BLACK'S VIEW OF THE NEWS
32 MONKEES
44 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER **(X)**
5:15 **2** MUNDO DE JUGUETE
5:30 **2** **7** NETWORK NEWS
9 BEWITCHED
32 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
44 GOMER PYLE
5:45 **2** PALOMA

EVENING

6:00 **2** **7** LOCAL NEWS
5 NETWORK NEWS
8 ANDY GRIFFITH
11 ELECTRIC COMPANY
32 BRADY BUNCH
44 ROOM 222
6:30 **2** NAME THAT TUNE
9 DICK VAN DYKE
11 ZOOM
20 ADAM-12
44 TO TELL THE TRUTH
6:45 **2** LOCAL NEWS
7:00 **2** BUGS BUNNY/ROAD RUNNER
5 THE FABULOUS FUNNIES **(R)**
7 HAPPY DAYS **(R)**
9 STAR TREK
11 IN THE BEGINNING
20 EL MUNDO DE CARLOS AGRELO
32 IRONSIDE
44 THAT GOOD OLE NASHVILLE MUSIC
7:30 **2** GOOD TIMES **(R)**
7 LAVERNE & SHIRLEY
44 MOVIE
8:00 **2** M'A'SH **(R)**
5 POLICE WOMAN
7 S.W.A.T. **(R)**
9 MOVIE
9:00 **2** SWITCH **(R)**

5 DEAN MARTIN CELEBRITY ROAST
7 ROOKIES **(R)**
11 CALLAWAY-RUDDLE REPORT
26 ASI ES MI TIERRA
32 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
32 BEST OF . . . GROUCHO **(X)**
44 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
10:00 **2** **5** **7** **9** **26** LOCAL NEWS
11 MOVIE
11 "Brief Encounter"
32 MARY HARTMAN
44 GET SMART
10:30 **2** **5** **7** PRIMARY REPORTS
9 MOVIE
11:30 **2** MOVIE
7 MYSTERY **(R)**
32 DARK SHADOWS
44 700 CLUB
12:00 **2** NIGHT GALLERY
12:30 **2** TOMORROW
7 MOVIE
12:50 **2** MOVIE
11 CAPTIONED NEWS
12:20 **2** LOCAL NEWS
12:30 **2** TOMORROW
7 MOVIE
12:50 **2** MOVIE
1:00 **2** BILL COSBY
1:30 **2** LOCAL NEWS
5 EVERYMAN
1:45 **2** MOVIE
2:00 **2** LOCAL NEWS
3:15 **2** LOCAL NEWS
4:05 **2** MOVIE

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'Baby Blue Marine' a nice movie about nice people

by DAVID DUGAS

Is it all right to say that a movie, "Baby Blue Marine" in this case, is just awfully nice? It is a romance that, unlike "Summer of '42," is not about sex. Its theme is honesty raised to the level of courage.

The title refers to the sneering name that U.S. Marines, circa 1943, gave to recruits who flunked out of basic training and were sent home in pale blue fatigues.

Vincent continues his trip home, now mistaken for a hero though he tries not to mislead people, even the

adoring girl (Glynis O'Connor) behind a truck stop lunch counter.

ROMANCE BLOSSOMS, all but strangling the happy ending. But along the way there are some effective observations of war time on the home front including a Japanese "relocation camp" that figures devastatingly in the resolution of Vincent's dilemma.

"Baby Blue Marine" has a deceptively old-fashioned look, sound and feel. No on-screen sex. Hardly a dirty word once the boot camp is left be-

hind. Yet the theme is one that no vintage World War II movie ever quite explored.

Director John Hancock operates here in a lower key than his dazzling first feature, "Bang the Drum Slowly." But "Baby Blue Marine" offers a finely constructed story brought to life by excellent performances and a director worth keeping an eye on. If only the ending weren't so soapy.

"Baby Blue Marine" is from Columbia Pictures and is rated (PG).

(United Press International)

Mid-week review



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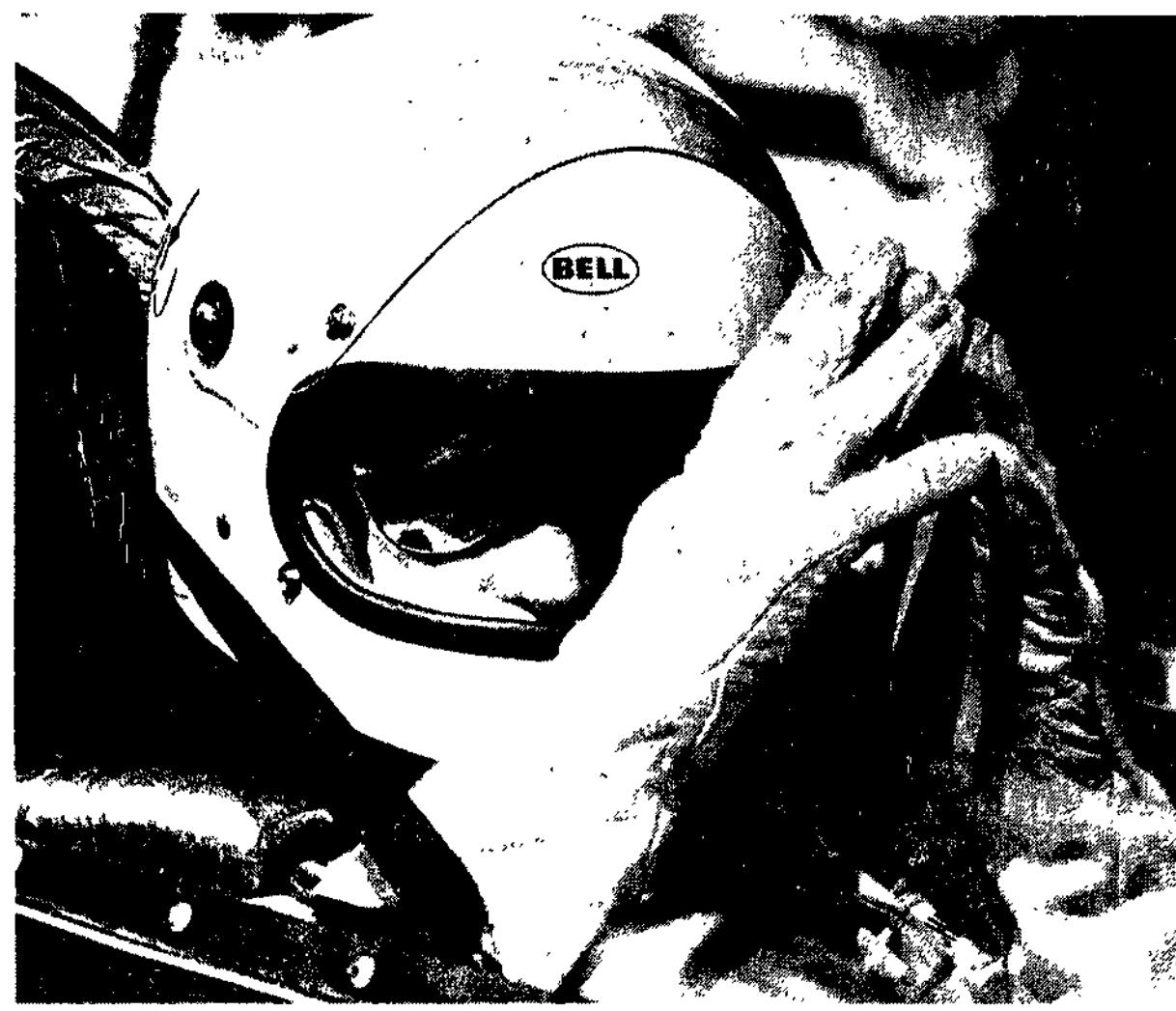
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AMERICA'S STEAK EXPERT



Deep in thought, Janet prepares for yet another run.

'I'll be back'

She broke records and set new standards almost every time on the track. Ever increasing respect from her contemporaries was obvious. But come Sunday, Janet Guthrie won't be driving in the Indianapolis 500.

Her car just didn't have the power. In an A. J. Foyt machine, she set a new closed course speed record for women — 180.706 miles per hour. But Foyt withdrew his offer of a car which left Guthrie with just one thing to say — "I'll be back."



Car owner Rolla Vollstedt knows it's over.



Photos by Mike Seeling



Her face mirroring her feelings, Guthrie waits in Gasoline Alley.

Hawk girls in 'Sweet 16' of softball!

The Hoffman Estates girls' softball team has reached the "Sweet Sixteen."

Coming from behind as has been the Hawks' tradition this season, they defeated Genoa-Kingston at the Rockford West Sectional tourney Monday, 2-1.

After today's state tournament games, only 16 teams will remain. Hoffman's Thursday contest against the winner of the Rockford Harlem-Pearl City game, will determine who will be heading downstate for the finals next week.

The Hawks of Coach Donna Korda reached this select field by tying the game in the second and winning it in the fourth.

Hilary Dyer walked in the second, stole both second and third and then scored on a single by Tracey Farrish. Genoa-Kingston, a school of only 429, took a first-inning lead on a Hoffman error.

Lisa Jaworski, who led both teams with two hits, singled in the fourth and went to third on the center fielder's error. On a ball hit by Sandra

Berg that was misplayed by the shortstop, Jaworski tallied what was eventually the winning run.

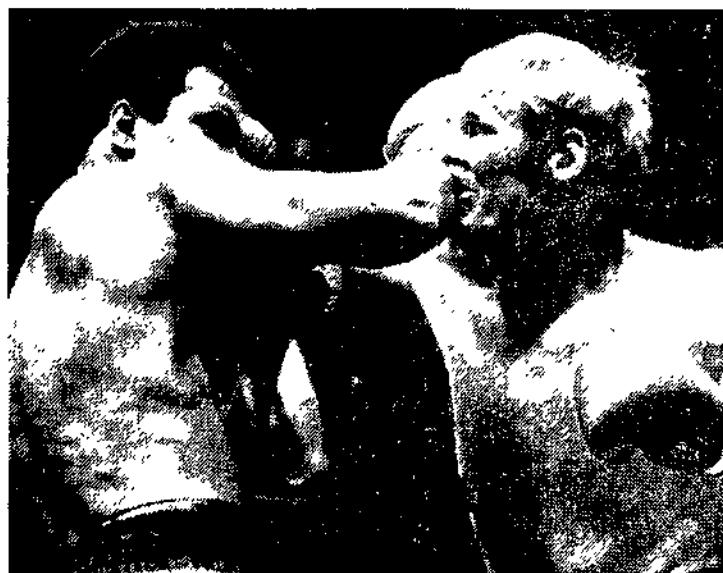
Carol Willuweit, who allowed just three hits in earning the pitching win, worked her way out of a real bad jam in the seventh. After striking out the first two batters to up her game total to eight Willuweit walked a batter. The runner stole second and moved to third on an overthrow. After another walk, Willuweit forced the next hitter to pop, ending the game.

Korda called Willuweit's performance "excellent. She walked batters when it didn't matter, and she struck out some of their good sticks."

"Both teams played really good defense (despite the three errors each). The opposing team caught fly balls that I couldn't believe. They (the losers) weren't quitters."

"We just had really good all-around team play," continued Korda. "We made the outs when we had to."

SCORE BY INNINGS
Genoa-Kingston ... 100 000 0-1-3-3
Hoffman Estates ... 010 100 x-2-6-3



MUHAMMAD ALI, the world heavyweight champion, lands a blow on the face of challenger Richard Dunn of England in the title fight at Munich Monday. Ali retained his crown with a technical knockout in the fifth round.

Muhammad Ali shows old form with TKO in fifth

MUNICH (UPI) — Muhammad Ali, coming back strong after the worst performance of his career, knocked down European champion Richard Dunn five times Tuesday morning to retain his world heavyweight championship with a fifth round technical knockout.

The British southpaw threw everything he had at Ali in a brave but futile display but he was repeatedly rocked back by the champion's right cross which generally landed squarely on his chin.

Ali sent Dunn to the canvas three times in the fourth round and as he came out for the fifth round of the scheduled 15-round contest he indicated to the red-haired Briton that this would be the round it would be ended by pointing to the canvas over and over again with his right glove. And so it was.

Dunn went down twice more from overhead rights and when he got up the second time he staggered against the ropes and into the arms of German referee Herbert Thomser who had no hesitation in stopping the fight.

Ali came into the fight at a trim 220-pounds, clearly determined to wipe out the nightmare showing he made against Jimmy Young three weeks ago in Landover, Md.

Ali's trainer, Angelo Dundee, has a custom of predicting the round the champion will score a knockout in, writing the round on a slip of paper and then putting it inside Ali's glove. Dundee wrote number five for Dunn and he called the shot perfectly. The fight was stopped at 2:05 in the fifth round.

Dunn, who was given little chance by anyone, even by most optimistic British supporters, made Ali fight all the way and was cheered from the ring by a crowd of 10,000 in Munich's

Olympia Hall, who clearly appreciated his gutsy performance.

"He gave me more trouble than I expected," said Ali. "He hit me a couple of times and hurt me. I give him credit for putting up a good fight."

Ali credited his victory to what he called "the acupunch," a lightning fast right cross to counter Dunn's southpaw stance.

"It was the acupunch that did it," a relatively subdued Ali said after the referee stopped the fight.

Ali had promised he would come out dancing but he did not, planting himself squarely in front of the plodding Britisher almost from the opening bell.

"Because he was a southpaw I did not do so much dancing," said the 31-year-old Ali, who was making the 16th title defense. "I concentrated on the right hand. I'm glad I trained for this fight. If I trained the same way I did for Young, I would have lost."

Ali weighed 230 pounds in his fight with Young. He was a slimmed down 220 for the 31-year-old Dunn, who came in at 206½.

The fight began at 3:30 a.m. Munich time and was carried back to the United States via satellite for live television.

Dunn wasn't at all bashful about coming to Ali. He did so from the opening bell, throwing every punch in (Continued on Page 2)

Local pro qualities in U.S. Open test

See page 3

Sox capture 8th straight

From Herald Wire Services

ANAHEIM — The White Sox opened a West Coast tour here Monday night with the hopes of extending a seven game winning streak.

Rookie Pete Vuckovich, who earned his first major league win in his last start, was on the mound for the Sox.

A three-run double with the bases loaded by catcher Brian Downing off reliever Jim Brewer in the eighth inning gave the Sox their eighth victory in a row, a 5-3 come-from-behind win.

The Angels threatened in the bottom of the ninth when the first two men got on, but Jerry Remy hit into a double play to ease the situation. A double by Joe Lahoud brought in a run and brought the tying run to the plate in Bobby Bonds. But Bonds struck out to end the game.

Vuckovich had problems early before settling down and allowed the Angels to jump out to a 2-0 lead with a pair of runs in the first inning.

Vuckovich loaded the bases in the first to set the stage for Lee Stanton's two-out single that drove in a pair of runs.

The Sox came back with a run in the fourth inning when Bucky Dent singled in Buddy Bradford with his seventh RBI of the season.

The Sox scored four runs in the eighth inning. Bucky Dent and Lamar Johnson both singled. Buddy Bradford



followed with a deep drive that Bobby Bonds hauled in at the wall with a great running catch.

Jim Spencer then walked to load the bases with two out and set up Dent's base-clearing double that made it 4-2. Stein followed with a walk, then Chet Lemon singled in Downing to give the Sox a 5-2 lead.

The win puts the Sox over the .500 mark at 17-16, the first time they've been ahead of the game since they were 4-3 on April 20.

SOX SHORTS: Rich Gossage will pitch here for the Sox tonight in the second game of the four game set with the Angels . . . Gary Ross will go for California . . . For the history buff, Sox press secretary Don Unfert came up with a good one . . . 47 years ago Monday, Sox pitcher Ted Lyons lost 6-5 and went the distance — all 21 innings.

Sports world — Stock car racing next for Guthrie

Janet Guthrie, the 38-year-old physicist who missed her chance this year to become the first woman to race in the Indianapolis 500, said Monday she will instead become the first woman to compete in the World 600 stock car race here Sunday.

Brian VanDercrook, spokesman for Charlotte Motor Speedway, said Miss Guthrie will drive a 1976 Chevrolet prepared for racer A. J. Foyt by Hoss Ellington, a Wilmington car engineer.

Miss Guthrie's car was withdrawn from competition at Indianapolis after owners became convinced the car was too slow. She drove some practice laps in a car owned by the Foyt team.

"I'm very disappointed that I won't be able to drive (at Indianapolis) but am pleased to have this other chance and to have such a good car," Miss Guthrie said.

VanDercrook said most drivers have mixed emotions about a woman competing in the NASCAR event.

However, he added, "I would think she is as well qualified as many of our entries. I can't put her on a par with A. J. Foyt, just like I couldn't put any rookie on a par with Foyt."

"Nobody has seen her on a Southern superspeedway," VanDercrook said, but he added that "her performances at Indianapolis seemed to be good ones."

NBA signs new TV pact

The National Basketball Association, riding a greater geographical interest triggered by the success this season of a number of perennial non-contenders, announced a new four-year television agreement with CBS Monday that could contribute close to \$50 million to the league kitty.

The new contract came despite a drop in national ratings but an upswing in regional ratings in such areas as Cleveland, Phoenix and Seattle — cities with traditional losers that suddenly became big winners in the NBA this year.

Because of the localized interest CBS will, for the first time, provide regional broadcasts next season among the 37 telecasts for which the league and network have contracted. That number will include the All-Star game and the playoffs.

The new pact, which includes a two-year option at the conclusion of the first two years, will provide the NBA \$21 million over the first half of the pact. The league would get \$22 million over the second half, if the option is picked up by the network, and as much as \$4.9 million in extra revenue in the event that up to four new franchises are accepted.

CBS President Robert Wussler discounted the dip this year in the national ratings, claiming, "these off-years, as far as television is concerned, have happened in the past to both baseball and football. We're delighted to continue our relationship with the NBA."

The contract is an estimated 20 per cent annual increase over the current three-year pact which expires at the end of the 1976 play-offs.

Missing jockey Baeza found safe

Belmont Park officials announced late Monday afternoon they have made contact with jockey Braulio Baeza, missing since May 16, and he will explain his 10-day absence to them Wednesday morning when the track reopens.

A spokesman added that the whereabouts of the top North American money-winning jockey of 1975 remained a mystery, but Baeza would disclose his whereabouts since he last rode at Belmont Wednesday in the stewards' office. The track is closed Tuesday.

Earlier Monday, police had said they were "not too concerned" with a missing persons report filed on Baeza because of recent telephone contacts between the jockey, his wife and racetrack officials.

Today in sports

TUESDAY AREA SPORTS SCORES

Boys' Baseball — Hersey at Palatine. Forest at Rolling Meadows, Fremd at Wheeling — 4:30.

CHICAGO PRO SPORTS

Cubs — St. Louis at Chicago.

White Sox — Chicago at California. 9:30.

Race Results — WYEN-FM 107. 6:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.

Sports on radio

Tuesday: **Cubs** — WGN 720, 1:10 p.m. St. Louis at Chicago.

White Sox — WMAQ 670, 9:15 p.m. Chicago at California.

Race Results — WYEN-FM 107, 6:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.

Sports on TV

Tuesday: **Baseball** — 1:30 p.m. (9). Cubs vs. Cardinals.

Pro baseball

Major league standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

EAST

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	21	9	.727	
Pittsburgh	22	15	.679	1/2
New York	22	16	.675	1/2
Montreal	19	19	.494	1/2
CHICAGO	16	21	.432	10
St. Louis	23	23	.400	11

WEST

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	26	14	.650	
San Francisco	25	15	.605	2
Houston	19	19	.500	6 1/2
Atlanta	15	25	.348	17
San Francisco	14	27	.341	12 1/2

Monday's Results

Tuesday's Games

St. Louis (4-1) vs. **Chicago** (0-1).

Burke (1-1), **McGlothin** (4-0) at **Pittsburgh**.

Montreal (3-0), **Rogers** (2-4) at **Philadelphia**.

Medich (3-0), **Speltz** (0-3) at **New York**.

New York (Seaver 4-3) at **Philadelphia**.

Atlanta (4-0), **Wynn** (3-8) at **Chicago**.

Los Angeles (Rau 4-2) vs. **Downing** (0-1).

Houston (Jones 8-2), 9:00 p.m.

Houston (Richard 5-4) at **San Francisco**.

Caldwell (0-1), 10:05 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	22	12	.647	
Baltimore	18	16	.552	4
Boston	18	16	.552	4
Detroit	14	18	.471	8
Milwaukee	13	18	.432	7
Cleveland	16	19	.407	6 1/2

WEST

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	22	12	.647	
Texas	21	14	.600	1 1/2
Minnesota	18	16	.529	4
CHICAGO	16	16	.500	5
Oakland	15	23	.395	9
California	27	27	.375	10

Monday's Results

Tuesday's Games

Boston (Baro 2-4) at **Boston** (Tlant 5-2), 6:30 p.m.

Philadelphia (Dobson 3-5) at **Baltimore** (Palmer 4-0), 6:30 p.m.

Milwaukee (Travers 3-2) at **New York** (Ellis 4-1), 7 p.m.

Kansas City (Leonard 3-1) at **Texas** (Ellis 4-1), 7:36 p.m.

California (Herr 2-3) at **California** (Fife 1-1), 8:30 p.m.

Minnesota (Hubes 0-4) at **Oakland** (Blue 3-5), 10 p.m.

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Minnesota (Hubes 0-4) at **Oakland** (Blue 3-5), 10 p.m.

Monday's Results

Tuesday's Games

Baltimore (Baro 2-4) at **Boston** (Tlant 5-2), 6:30 p.m.

Philadelphia (Dobson 3-5) at **Baltimore** (Palmer 4-0), 6:30 p.m.

Milwaukee (Travers 3-2) at **New York** (Ellis 4-1), 7 p.m.

Kansas City (Leonard 3-1) at **Texas** (Ellis 4-1), 7:36 p.m.

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Ouch!

The thrill of victory...the agony of victory

by MARIAN SMETEK

Memo to: sports editor

From: staff paddler

To: Sunday's 19-mile Des Plaines River Canoe Marathon.

Message: ouch.

Never has a reporter suffered this much for a newspaper. But, as a veteran canoe racer pointed out to me Sunday, winning certainly helps diminish the pain.

A beautiful 13-inch trophy of the marathon's symbol, the fur trade voyageur, is sitting on my desk this morning. A similar award is sitting on the desk of my partner, Greg Kirschner of Wauconda, a freelancer for Downriver Magazine.

If you're not familiar with the marathon, let me tell you a little about it. There were about 1,000 boats in Sunday's affair — from 18-foot aluminum Grummans and sleek, fast Sawyers to kayaks for one and two paddlers.

The race started at Oak Spring Road in Libertyville at 8 a.m. on the dot with 10 boats in each heat; a heat departed the starting line every two minutes.

Greg and I in our Black River Adventurer were in the eighth heat, and we had a good start. That was before the pain started.

A quick portage didn't seem to hurt our rhythm, and we kept paddling away, determined to win the press

class in the 19th annual marathon. Two years ago, another staff member had finished third; last year, a Herald boat barely missed fourth place.

I can't say, though, I was psyching up for this race. My partner called me Friday and asked if I was ready. "I am psych'd," he told me enthusiastically.

"I'm not," I answered. I guess I peaked too early. Planning, preparations and practices for this race started about two months ago. By Sunday, I just wanted to get it over with.

Between Greg's psych-ed-up mood and my let's-get-it-over-with mood, we paddled like crazy.

Until the first dam, just below Rt. 176. A traffic jam. Two canoes ahead of us got stuck on the dam (the river was quite low because of a dearth of rain last week), and to avoid a collision, we swerved to the left. And went over the dam sideways. And into a tree.

Dam it.

A quick turnaround righted us, and we paddled along pretty much without incident. My most vivid memories of the middle portion of the race are 1) my constant companion — the pain in my shoulders, arms, back, wrists and fingers; and 2) the occasional sign on a bridge. Like "Rt. 22 — 11 1/2 miles until finish."

"We're almost halfway there," I called to Greg.

"That should give you a second wind," he replied.

It did. For about two minutes. By the time the race ended, I was on my 27th wind.

Another memory, however, was the loneliness of being the bow paddler. Bow paddlers are the Maytag repairmen of the sports world.

Our instructors, Jim Strid and Ed Mayer of Pack and Paddle in Libertyville, taught us that in racing, canoeists use few correcting strokes. In order to keep the canoe going in a straight line, the paddlers use forward power strokes, switching sides when the canoe starts to veer toward one bank or another.

The sternman calls the switches, or "huts."

Did you ever try to carry on a conversation with a hulling sternman?

"Greg, talk to me."

"Hut."

"That's not what I mean."

"I can't think of anything encouraging to say."

"Thanks."

"Hut."

Right about then, we portaged Dam 1. The finish line was about three miles away.

Three endless, interminable, will-this-race-never-end miles.

Another sign: 2 1/2 miles to finish.

Then: 1 1/2 miles to finish.

Then the beautiful sign on Lake-Eu-

clid Road: 1/2 mile to finish.

We turned a bend and there it was: the finish line. "Let's sprint."

And sprint we did, pounding away with everything we had left because after the finish, you don't need it anymore. The end. Finis. We did it. My God, we did it.

Our time: 3:33 and some odd seconds. I forgot exactly. Most importantly, we defeated our nearest competitor, the Chicago Sun-Times by less than two minutes.

When all the press class scores were in, and we had won, I turned to Greg. "Now I'm psych'd."

In fact, I still am. The pain is still there, of course, but a sweet victory like this one makes it all worth it.

Somehow, it doesn't hurt as much when I look up at the little voyageur on my desk.

It's tough to 'make the cut'

Three words are uppermost in the minds of most players on golf's professional tour — "making the cut." At Butler National, where the 1976 Western will be played June 24-27, some of golf's finest players failed to make the cut on the 7,000 yard layout in the 1974 and 1975 Westerns, the first two played at Butler. In 1974, such stars as Billy Casper and Tommy Aaron failed to qualify for the final 36, and those who suffered similar fate in 1975 included Tom Weiskopf and former PGA champion Dave Stockton.



IT'S AN UNORTHODOX PUTTING grip but Billy Ventresca is a success with it, qualifying Monday for the U.S. Open sectional.



PORTAGE PROBLEMS. When rock meets canoe, ent during Sunday's 19-mile 19th annual Des Plaines somebody walks and the procedure was no differ- River Canoe Marathon.

Cards, idle Mustangs gain ground

The rich get richer...

That's the way it happened Monday at any rate in the Mid-Suburban baseball circuit. The nearest competitors of both Arlington and Rolling Meadows were bumped off while the Cardinals were winning and the Mustangs were idle.

The third place teams in both circuits — Forest View and Hersey — kept the heat on with victories; however and the Falcons will have an opportunity to confront Meadows Tuesday in an all-important Suburban showdown.

CARDS BURY CONANT 20-0

Arlington erupted for five runs in the first inning, scored in every frame after that, and blasted the Conant Cougars 20-0 Monday.

John Mertins, Craig Kennedy and Glenn Eisenhuth combined to throw the shutout with Mertins receiving credit for the win with five sharp innings of work.

The Arlington offense was spread evenly over nearly the entire team as they ganged up on the Cougars for 18 hits.

Brett Frase jacked a three-run triple in the first to start the scoring and finished the day with two hits and five RBIs.

Matt Spillit stroked four singles, drove in a pair of runs and scored four times. Dan Frase had double and an RBI and Kevin O'Brien drove in two runs with a double and a triple.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Arlington 521 322 5-20-18-2
Conant 000 000 0-0-3-6

FALCONS HARNESS BISON

Forest View bats exploded for a dozen hits, combining with Rick Richter's nifty relief pitching to subdue Buffalo Grove on the Bison diamond Monday, 7-4.

Dave Fulton, the Falcon starting hurler, cracked a two-run single in the fifth inning to put his team on top to stay. Larry Dahl doubled in a run in the first and singled home a run in the third to give Forest View an early 3-0 lead.

Buffalo Grove erupted for four runs in the third, Mike Marshall doubling home two of them and Steve Chobanian singling in another. The Falcons countered with a four-run rally of

their own, starting with Craig Nelson's triple, and Jim Petran's second double of the afternoon.

A bases-loaded walk to Ron Turner tied the game before Fulton's key shot.

Phil Czoznyka absorbed the loss, his first after four league wins. The loss also dropped the Bison a game-and-a-half back in the North Division standings.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Forest View 101 041 0-7-12-0
Buffalo Grove 004 000 0-4-6-3

WILDCATS NIP HAWKS

The Wheeling Wildcats handed the hosting Hoffman Estates Hawks a 2-1 setback.

Keith Pecka was tough in the clutch for the winners, limiting the Hawks to just three hits while striking out eight. After being given a 2-0 lead, he pitched out of a fifth-inning jam to best losing hurler Ray Gavron.

Hoffman registered all its hits in the fifth. Wayne Jackson, Bill Armstrong and Mark Mueller singled, loading the bases with one out. After a strikeout, Joe Gajewski walked, forcing in the only run. Pecka made the next batter pop up.

John Miller was a key hitter for Wheeling. He drove in the first run in the opening inning and helped key the fourth-inning clincher with an infield hit. Bob Terreberry sacrificed him to second and Bill Knuth doubled Miller home.

Gavron struck out seven Wildcats and allowed five hits.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Wheeling 100 100 0-2-5-1
Hoffman Estates 000 010 0-1-3-1

HUSKIES BATTER SAXONS

Hersey paraded 11 batters to the plate in a seven-run fourth inning and Bob Huber pitched six strong innings as the Huskies cruised to a 10-2 triumph over Schaumburg.

Hersey's decisive uprising, fueled by four Saxon errors, was highlighted by five hits including two from Mark Knutel who singled and doubled in the frame.

A fielder's choice, walk and error loaded the bases with one out for Steve Glinn who broke a scoreless duel with a two-run single to right. Two errors plated a pair more before

Joe Pusateri sliced a two-run homer to right.

Hersey, 10-3, pushed two more across in the fifth on singles by Bob Hart and John Isola sandwiched around Mark Johnson's triple to right-center.

Schaumburg ended Huber's shutout bid in the sixth on a hit batsman, walk, wild pitch and Steve Conrad's two-run single to center.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Schaumburg 000 002 0-2-5-6
Hersey 000 721 X-10-11-0

CURRAN BAFFLES PIRATES

Elk Grove pitcher Tom Curran put the clamps on the Palatine batting attack Monday, limiting the Pirates to four hits, as he posted a 2-1 Mid-Suburban League win.

Palatine starter Mark Menke was nearly as effective, striking out 10 before he was lifted for a relief pitcher in the sixth inning.

Elk Grove scored their first run when centerfielder Joe Woelfel walked and went to third on Kevin McLoughlin's single.

McLoughlin then went to second and Woelfel scored on Menke's balk.

Palatine tied it in the fifth when pinch hitter Kevin McKenna reached on a walk. Paul Henkes pinch ran and stole second then scored when Curran threw over the first baseman's head on a routine fielding play.

The Grens started to reach Menke in the sixth when Bob Ray lashed a double and was caught trying to take the extra base.

WILKINSON BAFFLES PIRATES

Curran followed with a ground rule double to right center and Jim Maior drove in the game winner with another two base hit.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Elk Grove 001 001 0-2-5-1
Palatine 000 010 0-1-4-0

VIKES CLIP PROSPECT

Fremd built up an 8-1 lead in the early going, blew it, and then rallied again to nip visiting Prospect at the wire Monday, 11-10.

Matt Fox, the third Viking hurler, earned the win in the error-riddled game. He came on in the fifth during a Knight uprising that tied the game 8-8.

When Fremd rallied for two more runs in the bottom of the fifth, Prospect answered with their own pair of scores and the game sailed into the last stanza knotted at 10-10.

Carl DePaolis singled to kickoff the Viking offensive in the seventh. Steve Peters then reached first safely when his sacrifice bunt drew a late toss at second.

Dale Haltberg also bunted and the ball was overthrown at first, allowing DePaolis to score the winning run.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Prospect 100 522 0-6-5

Fremd 161 020 1-11-11-7

Illinoian who plays out of Florida.

Tying Ventresca at 144 was Walt Kuchar, assistant pro at Itasca Country Club.

For Ventresca, an Arlington Heights resident, it marked "the sixth or seventh time" he qualified locally. "I've never been close (in the sectional qualifying) probably because I was trying too hard," he said.

He wasn't pressing this day, posting six birdies and an eagle.

"I'm very satisfied today," smiled Ventresca. "I had it (round) under three or four times. In the afternoon, I was driving the ball in every fairway. I three-putted three times, but I putted well."

Playing the tighter and shorter White Course in the morning, Ventresca fired a two-under 33 on the front side with a two-over 38 on the back for an even 71.

In the afternoon on the Red Course, he carded 38-35 for a one-over 73.

A surprising five amateurs were lumped with 18 pros who made the exclusive cut. Among them was Gary Hallberg, a 17-year-old from Barrington.

Hallberg, who won the high school boy's state title in 1975, was en route

to what appeared to be a solid 147 to easily make qualifying and be the low amateur. On the final hole he was two puts from a par, but he took five taps to hole out!

"I don't think I ever had a five-putt green," said the still slightly shocked green, who plans to attend traditional golfing power Wake Forest this fall.

Hallberg's 50-foot putt finished three feet short, then rolled back down the hill about 23 feet away. His next attempt stopped about five feet above the cup. He barely touched it, but the super fast green kept it rolling about 25 feet away again. From there he finally kept it close and then canned it in frustration.

This sharply angled green claimed one other five putt and many three and four puts. As one of Hallberg's foursome — name touring pro Dean Reffram — said after a testing three-putt experience. "I was one of the fortunate ones."

Reffram qualified with a 149, double bogeying that treacherous final hole.

The sectional tourney will be played at Midlothian Country Club on June 7. The U.S. Open is June 17-20 at Atlanta.

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Customer Also Clerk for
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Will train for both positions
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We are a small but growing
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bookkeeping functions.
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Experienced and versatile
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Prepare payroll, fed-
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Experienced. Must be able
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rate. In Long Grove. Paid
holiday & vacation pay. For
info, call 297-1142. Cafeteria
Mgr. 392-9000. Elk Grove
392-0301.

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cense.

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12 month position for carpen-
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Permanent working conditions.
Excellent benefits. Apply in
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\$185 WEEK

You'll enjoy a diverse position
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public relations, etc. Office
background, flexible
personality, good
communication skills. Pay
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You are looking for new
opportunities. Elk Grove.
We're looking for bright
individuals with
good typists and minorities
opportunities. Excellent wages and
fringes. Call Bob Trzaskus
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Clerical
Opportunities

SYMONS CORPORATION, a leader and innovator
in the concrete forming equipment industry has several
permanent positions currently available for individuals
newly experienced in the business market.

• DOCUMENTATION CLERKS
• BILLING CLERK

These positions are permanent full time opportunities,
and offer good starting salaries and benefits as well as
the promotional future. Please call for an interview
appointment.

John Larson

298-3200, Ext. 213

SYMONS CORPORATION

200 E. Touhy De Plaines, Ill.

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CLERK

Harper College has a full time
clerical opening in the admissions office.
Hours are noon to 9 p.m.
Monday thru Thursday.
Saturday morning 8 to noon.
Must be high school
graduate with 3 years experience.
Excellent fringe
benefits. Call Mrs.
Strauss, 397-0983 for appointment.

An affirmative action equal
opportunity employer.

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To work in customer
service department of
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manufacturer. Requires 50
wpm accurate; some
office experience.

Modern office, full
time permanent position
with work variety. Excel. company
benefits including
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MACHINERY CORP.
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Will train above average
typist to handle correspond-
ence and distribution of radio
tapes. Organizational
skills needed for the mainte-
nance and updating of mailing lists.

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atmosphere. Typing 50 wpm.

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Utility girl, full time for
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Permanent, full time.
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imum typing. Varied
duties.

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**TRAIN TO
ASSIST IN
PERSONNEL**
\$650-\$775 MO.

If you have a mature attitude
(however, a beginner is fine)
then this is the position. Typing
(no steno) is the only skill needed. This is for a
large company in a very
pleasant bldg. and you only
need basic skills including a
basic typewriter, etc. This is
a full time position.

CREDIT CLERK
Immediate opening for
bright individual with
good figure, aptitude &
typing skills of at least 40
WPM. Good starting
salary & free medical
insurance.

To arrange an interview,
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Experience required.
IBM Systems 3 Model 10.
Start immediately. 55
hour week. Paid health
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Pepper Const. Co.

381-2760
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Immediate opening for
bright individual with
good figure, aptitude &
typing skills of at least 40
WPM. Good starting
salary & free medical
insurance.

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COURTESY CAR DRIVER

With additional Bellman
duties.

Full & Part time
Apply in person
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2875 Milwaukee Ave.
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CLERICAL/BOOKKEEPER

Orkin's Exterminating Company Inc. is expanding its
field operations into Arlington Hts. area and
needs qualified person with proven experience in
clerical and bookkeeping work. This person must be
able to type, have a pleasing telephone voice and
also proven experience in working with accounts receivable,
accounts payables, etc. This permanent
position offers:

A. 5 day week position
B. Good starting salary
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Use These Pages

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936 Piper Lane Willow Park Shopping Center Wheeling
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All our jobs are free to the applicant if you are tired of filling out long
application forms, endless waiting & testing, then call us. We've been told we're
the friendliest agency around.

CO-ORDINATOR OF
CLERICAL SERVICES.....\$693

This is in Elk Grove Village needs
someone who can organize their
Dept. & eventually set up a Person-
nel Dept. If you are a good
organizer & want a job with
great responsibility this is for you!

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Terrie, public contact, reception
Assist Personnel Dept. in this rea-
sonable compensation. Great
benefits & opportunity for
advancement.

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someone with 50 wpm. Typing
who wants to have a job with
responsibility. Phone personally is
important.

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This is in Mt. Prospect needs
you have a good figure, aptitude
and a desire to work in a
busy, colorful office. Great
benefits. Call Bob Trzaskus
207-2020.

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You are looking for new
opportunities. Elk Grove. We're
looking for bright individuals with
good typists and minorities
opportunities. Excellent wages and
fringes. Call Bob Trzaskus
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Great opportunity to work for
a company recently moved to
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very responsible position for someone
who wants to be more than a
secretary.

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This is in Elk Grove. You will be
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duties. Must have experience
necessary. Hours 9 to 5.

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If you are detail oriented and
want to work 9 to 5 in a prestige
co. call 299-1278.

SEE: Dave Chapman

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Schaumburg, Cabs, Days

evenings, weekends. Over
25-30.

DRIVERS Wanted —

for Chicago and Suburban
duties and picnics. Must
have a car. Paid O.T. plus
full time. Apply in person
at 255 W. Oakton, Des
Plaines, Ill. between 9 a.m.
and 4 p.m.

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full time. Apply in person
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Plaines, Ill. between 9 a.m.
and 4 p.m.

DRIVERS Wanted —

for Chicago and Suburban
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340663, 340664, 340665, 340666, 340667, 340668, 340669, 340670, 340671, 340672, 340673, 340674, 340675, 340676, 340677, 340678, 340679, 340680, 340681, 340682, 340683, 340684, 340685, 340686, 340687, 340688, 340689, 340690, 340691, 340692, 340693, 340694, 340695, 340696, 340697, 340698, 340699, 340700, 340701, 340702, 340703, 340704, 340705, 340706, 34070

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• Salary commensurate with ability and experience

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FULL BENEFITS

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International Trade company needs excellent full time typist/teletype operator to prepare letters, quotations and price lists. Speed and accuracy are of major importance. Excellent benefits, northwest suburban location. Call Ginger

UNITRONEX

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TYPIST

Excellent typing skills and pleasing telephone voice. Call Jeff Inkley

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Experienced Cocktail Waitresses needed for active lounge. Apply in person to Mr. Tewen.

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Excellent working conditions. Salary plus tips make \$300-\$400 week.

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WAITRESS

Full or Part-time Nights only

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Full or Part-time Experienced. Apply in person

Armenian Kitchen

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Waitress

600-Apartments

600-Apartments

Living the Way You Like
A great place to live

Kitchen appliances carpeting or conditioning heated sun swimming pools rec building laundry lounge exercise room gas barbecue

Convertible from \$210

1 bedroom from \$220-\$245

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3 bedroom from \$310-\$345

4 bedroom from \$360-\$395

5 bedroom from \$410-\$445

6 bedroom from \$460-\$500

7 bedroom from \$510-\$550

8 bedroom from \$560-\$600

9 bedroom from \$610-\$650

10 bedroom from \$660-\$700

11 bedroom from \$710-\$750

12 bedroom from \$760-\$800

13 bedroom from \$810-\$850

14 bedroom from \$860-\$900

15 bedroom from \$910-\$950

16 bedroom from \$960-\$1,000

17 bedroom from \$1,010-\$1,050

18 bedroom from \$1,060-\$1,100

19 bedroom from \$1,110-\$1,150

20 bedroom from \$1,160-\$1,200

21 bedroom from \$1,210-\$1,250

22 bedroom from \$1,260-\$1,300

23 bedroom from \$1,310-\$1,350

24 bedroom from \$1,360-\$1,400

25 bedroom from \$1,410-\$1,450

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27 bedroom from \$1,510-\$1,550

28 bedroom from \$1,560-\$1,600

29 bedroom from \$1,610-\$1,650

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35 bedroom from \$1,910-\$1,950

36 bedroom from \$1,960-\$2,000

37 bedroom from \$1,970-\$2,010

38 bedroom from \$1,980-\$2,020

39 bedroom from \$1,990-\$2,030

40 bedroom from \$2,000-\$2,040

41 bedroom from \$2,010-\$2,050

42 bedroom from \$2,020-\$2,060

43 bedroom from \$2,030-\$2,070

44 bedroom from \$2,040-\$2,080

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47 bedroom from \$2,070-\$2,110

48 bedroom from \$2,080-\$2,120

49 bedroom from \$2,090-\$2,130

50 bedroom from \$2,100-\$2,140

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86 bedroom from \$2,460-\$2,510

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110 bedroom from \$2,700-\$2,750

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113 bedroom from \$2,730-\$2,780

114 bedroom from \$2,740-\$2,790

115 bedroom from \$2,750-\$2,800

116 bedroom from \$2,760-\$2,810

117 bedroom from \$2,770-\$2,820

118 bedroom from \$2,780-\$2,830

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122 bedroom from \$2,820-\$2,870

123 bedroom from \$2,830-\$2,880

124 bedroom from \$2,840-\$2,890

125 bedroom from \$2,850-\$2,900

126 bedroom from \$2,860-\$2,910

127 bedroom from \$2,870-\$2,920

128 bedroom from \$2,880-\$2,930

129 bedroom from \$2,890-\$2,940

130 bedroom from \$2,900-\$2,950

131 bedroom from \$2,910-\$2,960

132 bedroom from \$2,920-\$2,970

133 bedroom from \$2,930-\$2,980

134 bedroom from \$2,940-\$2,990

135 bedroom from \$2,950-\$3,000

136 bedroom from \$2,960-\$3,010

137 bedroom from \$2,970-\$3,020

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139 bedroom from \$2,990-\$3,040

140 bedroom from \$3,000-\$3,050

141 bedroom from \$3,010-\$3,060

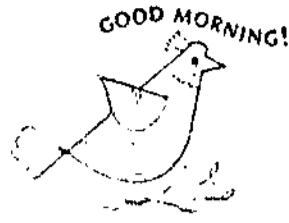
142 bedroom from \$3,020-\$3,070

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145 bedroom from \$3,050-\$3,100

146 bedroom from \$3,060-\$3,110



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Des Plaines

104th Year—290

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Tuesday, May 25, 1976

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and continued cool with highs in the lower 60s, low in the mid 40s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny and a little warmer, around 70.

Map on page 2.

Single Copy—15¢ each

Dist. 62 votes to rehire staff cut in March

The Des Plaines Dist. 62 Board of Education Monday unanimously voted to rehire the nurses and guidance counselors whose positions had been eliminated in March in budget cuts.

The board also reinstated 5.5 of the 17 teaching positions that had been dropped as part of the cuts that totaled more than \$700,000.

More than 150 parents and teachers attended the meeting on the tentative budget and applauded and cheered the board for reinstating the positions.

BOARD MEMBER Philip Bock said the board made the budget cuts in March because of projections that showed a \$1.4 million deficit in the education fund by the end of the 1975-76 school year. Updated figures showed a surplus of about \$24,000 in the education fund if the cuts had been maintained.

The staff additions approved Monday will increase expenditures in the education fund by about \$160,000.

Bock said, "I feel it's in order to reconsider some of the actions we took before" in recommending that the district rehire the four nurses that had been cut.

Honor woman for service

Mabel Warnke of Des Plaines was honored for outstanding service to the Lutheran Church with a "Christus Vitus" medal from Concordia Seminary, St. Louis Mo., May 21.

The medal, which means "Christ Lives in Me," is awarded to individuals who have given distinguished service to the church for many years.

Since 1963 Mrs. Warnke has been chairman of the Braille Transcription Committee and is editor of the committee's "Bulletin."

Board member Robert Birchfield said, "The same preliminaries apply to the counseling program. It is evident this program is highly valued by everyone we talked with. The alternative program did not seem to offer the services the counseling program offers now."

The board also received revised plans for staffing classrooms that recommended the district hire 5.5 teachers more next year than originally planned. The additional teachers would drop the average class size for elementary grades from 23.7 students to 23 students per teacher. The district has averaged 22.8 students per teacher this year.

AN ADDITIONAL teacher was recommended for: Central School, first grade; Cumberland School, first grade; Forest School, a fourth-fifth grade class; Plainfield School, third-fourth grade; and West School, fifth-sixth grade. North School also will receive an additional half-time teacher for kindergarten.

Board Pres. Stuart Kisten said the board was "only prepared to act on these areas this evening. As we mentioned, there are other problem areas. I'm sure between now and June 21 we will be getting additional input on staffing."

The board plans to approve the final budget at the June 21 meeting.

Several parents asked the board to reconsider the decision to drop one physical education teacher and two learning disability teachers for next fall.

One of the district social workers also asked the board to rehire the social worker dropped in the budget cuts because, "the number (served) is going up as the population is going down. The service is greatly needed."

Iroquois principal opts for Dist. 62 teacher job

Robert Klein, principal at Iroquois Junior High School, will assume a teaching position in Des Plaines Dist. 62 in September.

"Now that my obligations to my family have been reduced, I desire to return to my first interest," he said in his letter requesting the transfer. "My entire life has been devoted to education. I'm grateful for the opportunity to now spend more of my time working directly with students."

Klein came to Dist. 62 in 1953 as a beginning teacher at Thacker Junior High School, which has since been razed. He taught physical education

and science at Thacker before transferring to Algonquin Junior High School when it opened in 1954.

Klein transferred to North School in 1956 to become principal. In 1961 he was named principal of Thacker and has served as principal at Iroquois, 1836 E. Touhy Ave., Des Plaines, since it opened in 1967.

Robert Reinke, assistant to the superintendent, said Friday Klein's teaching assignment has not been decided. He also said the district has not selected a replacement for the Iroquois principal's position.

Klein could not be reached for comment.

History buffs threw in the towel in Des Plaines Monday.

Residents attempting to save what is believed to be the home of Socrates Rand, an early Des Plaines settler, gave up.

Wrecking crews are scheduled to begin razing the structure at 1396 Jefferson St. Wednesday to make room for construction of an apartment building.

Sue D'Hondt, who heads a group attempting to save the house from destruction, Monday said a suitable permanent location for the home cannot be found.

SHE AND OTHERS Monday began retrieving parts of the house of historical significance before the wrecking ball takes its toll this week.

"We just failed to find a place for the house," said Mrs. D'Hondt. "So we're taking a few things out of the house to preserve."

She said proof that the house actually belonged to Rand, a pre-Civil War resident of Des Plaines, was the major stumbling block to the preservation effort.

"We just couldn't convince people," she said. "Even if we got proof today, we don't have an adequate site for it."

THE CITY HAD pledged \$600 toward the \$2,000 needed to move the building temporarily to the back of its lot where it would not interfere with construction. But city officials wanted

documentation that the house has historical value before helping find a permanent location for it.

The Des Plaines Questers, an historical group, had pledged the remaining \$1,400 needed for the move, but withdrew the offer after learning the house would have to be moved again.

R. T. Lewandowski and Associates, contractor for the apartment complex, told Mrs. D'Hondt Monday equipment would be moved onto the site today and actual demolition of the cottage would begin Wednesday.

"It's pretty well over," she said.

Mrs. D'Hondt and Questers Pres. Mary Schiller removed old nails, planks, lattice work and other parts of the house with the help of the Des

Plaines Historical Society and city crews. The artifacts will form a display at the historical society museum, 777 Lee St.

"We tried to do this for the community," Mrs. D'Hondt said. "This being the Bicentennial year, we thought we'd like to give this house back to the community. I guess it just didn't work out that way."

Harper board ordered back to talks

by DIANE GRANAT

The Illinois Appellate Court Monday ordered the Harper College Board back to the bargaining table to negotiate a salary contract with its faculty.

The appellate court upheld a lower court decision Thursday that ordered the college board to negotiate with the faculty senate daily until June 1, when a recognition agreement with the senate expires. Contract talks stopped abruptly April 1 with the board declaring negotiations had ended.

Negotiations resumed Friday, but after two hours negotiators were informed the appellate court would hear an appeal by the board.

THE BOARD WILL meet tonight to review the negotiations situation, Board Chairman Shirley Munson said. "We have to decide as a total board what our directions to the negotiating team will be," Mrs. Munson said.

The court order was sought by the faculty after the board established salaries for the 1976-77 school year following a breakdown in negotiations in April. The faculty initially obtained an injunction preventing the board from mailing contracts to the faculty until June 1.

The faculty charged the board with violating an agreement that recognizes the faculty senate as the bargaining agent for full-time faculty members. Trustees said, however, the agreement merely names the senate as the bargaining agent, but does not require the board to negotiate.

THE BOARD BROKE off negotia-

tions with the faculty April 1 when the faculty refused to accept salary ranges set by the board. The faculty objected because the board would not grant full raises to faculty members whose salaries exceed the maximum range.

Maximum salaries established by the board in December are \$18,250 for instructors, \$21,000 for assistant professors, \$24,140 for associate professors and \$27,760 for professors.

At the board meeting April 13, the board granted a \$1,275 salary increase to all faculty members, unless their increased salary would exceed the top range set for their jobs.

Ford wins 119 delegates, faces rough battle today

by United Press International

President Ford won the support of 119 New York delegates Monday and headed for treacherous battles against Ronald Reagan in six border and western state primaries in his pursuit of the Republican presidential nomination.

Jimmy Carter, his steamroller for the Democratic nomination slowed by recent defeats, hoped to start a new surge in Tuesday's primaries, the most ever held in one day.

But Carter, the former Georgia governor, faced serious challenges from two late-starting western candidates, California Gov. Edmund Brown and Idaho Sen. Frank Church.

Arkansas, Tennessee, Kentucky, Idaho, Nevada and Oregon hold primaries Tuesday.

In addition, Missouri Democrats will select 54 of their 71 delegates at 10 congressional district conventions. Carter was expected to win about 40 of them.

At stake in the six primaries are 179 Democratic and 176 Republican delegates to this summer's national conventions.

At the urging of Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller, 119 of New York's delegates, previously uncommitted, broke out for Ford, climaxing a three day spree that put the Presi-

dent well ahead of Reagan in the number of pledged votes.

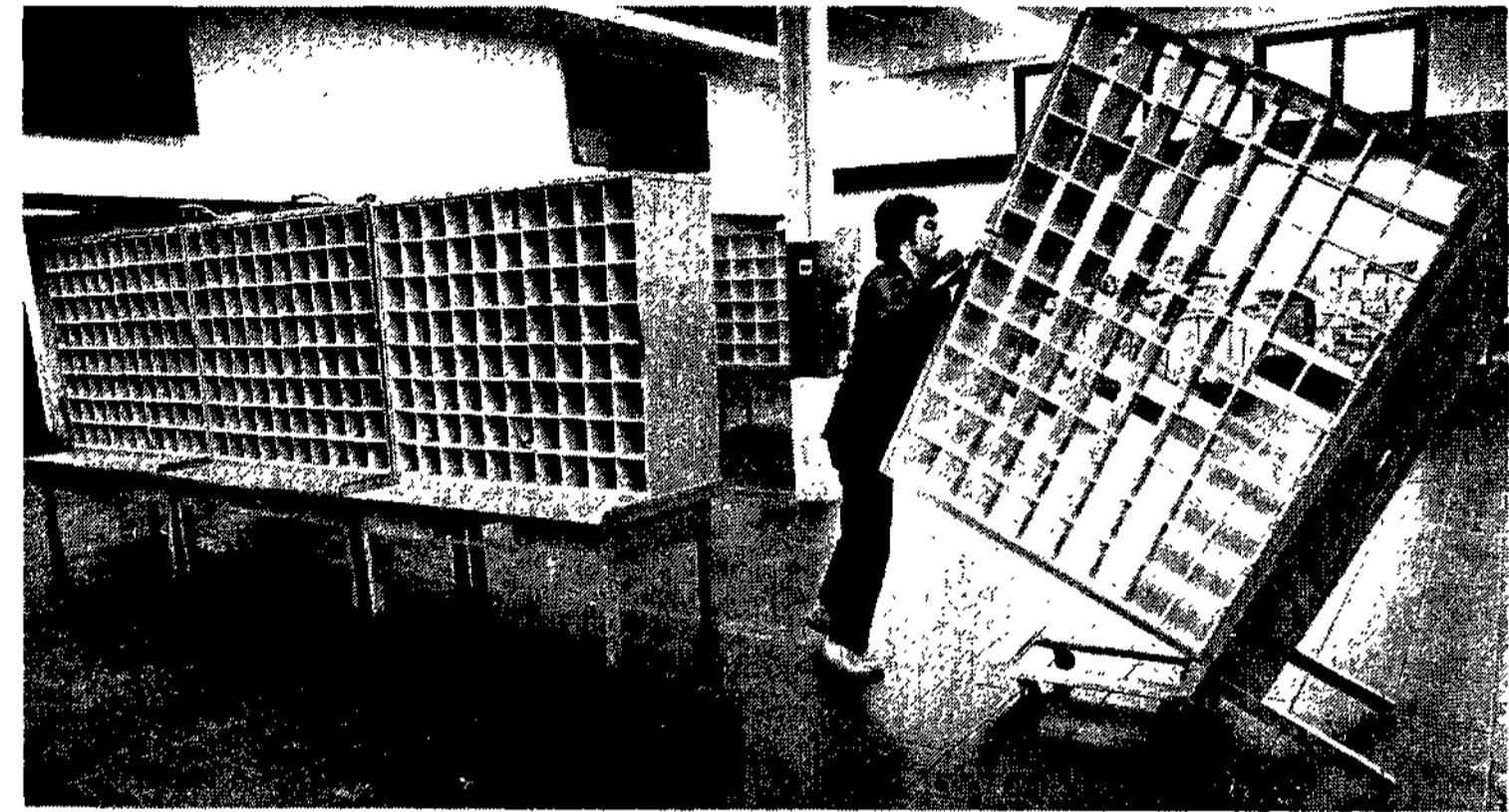
The New Yorkers joined 88 uncommitted delegates from Pennsylvania who pledged their support to Ford over the weekend. Caucuses in Kansas, Vermont and Alaska also gave him an additional net gain of 75 over Reagan.

Going into Tuesday's primaries, Ford leads Reagan 717-541 in the number of pledged delegates, with 1,130

(Continued on Page 3)

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THE LIFE of a mail carrier is full of variety as those in Des Plaines found out today. Postal employees helped move the post office

equipment from the downtown station, 622 Graceland Ave., to new facilities at 1000 E. Oakton St. The \$2 million post office opens

to the public today and will replace the main station and two substations which handle most of Des Plaines' mail.

For city history buffs

Cottage-saving attempt washed up

Meet the men who work on the railroad

Today

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Lovers get in a last-minute kiss before the 7:55 comes wooshing past them on the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks in Des Plaines.

Long hair and skirts are sent blowing in a whirlwind as a dozen or so passenger cars come to a grinding halt at the downtown station.

Unnoticed and behind the scenes are engineers and conductors like Charlie Jenkins.

JENKINS HAS SEEN many commuters, many small towns and stations during his 20 years with the Chicago and North Western.

He is one of more than 250 men who serve as conductors and engineers for the company's suburban commuter lines. The job is demanding, they say. They usually work six days a week and as many as 12 hours each day. And the work is unpredictable. Often they are called in at the last minute for duty at all hours of the day or night when emergencies arise or the staff runs short.

THERE ARE ALWAYS fares to collect and paper tickets to punch. It's not easy trying to fumble with loose change and bills, at the same time keeping riders posted on what stop is next while the train is jolting down the tracks.

"You really have to have your sea legs about you in this job," Jenkins said. "It's like dancing in a crowded ballroom with people pressing up close against you."

Jenkins said he recognizes a lot of the regulars on the train from day to day — the executives who live in the suburbs and have their plush offices in city skyscrapers.

The riders also include a fair share of first-timers who need to be told directly when their stop is coming up.

THERE ARE USUALLY groups of carefree shoppers who jabber all the way down to the Loop and sit silent, with feet up in sheer exhaustion, during the ride home, he said.

But, for the most part, conductors know little about the hundreds of faces they see during the minimum four trips they are required to make daily.

All they know is that, depending on what the day brings, their lives could touch briefly if only in the exchanging of a ticket.

"It takes a different breed of man to work this job," said Mike Arsier, a three-year veteran of train conducting.

"YOU SEE A LOT of good and bad.

You see a lot of the unexpected, and

(Continued on Sect. 2 Page 12)

NW Community upholds abortion policy

by KURT BAER

Northwest Community Hospital's recent policy permitting abortions during the first three months of pregnancy was narrowly upheld by the hospital's board of directors Monday night.

A motion to rescind the controversial abortion policy failed by a 9-9 tie vote. Board Chairman Robert H. Bukowski said following a meeting at the Arlington Heights hospital.

"The vote suggests pretty clearly that there is division in the commu-

nity, division within the medical staff and division on this board over this issue," he said.

The board voted 8-7 with five members absent April 27 to change the policy, which previously permitted abortions only in cases where the pregnancy endangered the life of the mother.

THE DECISION touched off protests by anti-abortion groups. Pickets marched in front of the hospital May 9 and Sunday and anti-abortionists placed full-page newspaper advertise-

ments in an effort to win reconsideration by the hospital board of the issue.

Bukowski said Monday night's vote probably marked the end of board debate over the policy.

"We're not interested in devoting any more very valuable time to an issue that does not promise any different resolution," he said.

Groups opposed to abortion have said they plan to organize an economic boycott of the hospital if the abortion policy was not reversed.

Malcolm D. MacCoun, president of

Northwest Community Hospital, would not comment specifically Monday night about the possible impact of a boycott.

"I am concerned that there are people in the community who are unhappy," he said. "But there is no way to make everybody happy on this issue. There is no middle position."

BUKOWSKI SAID the board spent about an hour of what he called "full and exhaustive discussion" on the abortion issue before voting. No representatives of either pro-or anti-abor-

tion groups appeared before the board, he said.

"The story here is that the board is divided like the community; it is a group that represents different viewpoints," MacCoun said.

MacCoun said he had "no way of knowing" whether the protests would subside following Monday night's reconsideration. He also said he could not equate the many pro-and anti-abortion statements registered at the hospital since the decision April 27 with the mood of the entire commu-

nity.

"I have to guess that this is not a scientific polling. People have been urging that letters be written, and this is not the kind of cross-section that a professional poll would take," he said.

All directors present at Monday night's meeting voted on the abortion issue, Bukowski said. Two members were absent.

"A strong motivation for having it brought to the table again was the expectation that everybody would be here," he said.

Schools

Prospect Heights Dist. 23

Today and Wednesday will be "Jewel Shop and Share Days" for the MacArthur Junior High School band in Prospect Heights, 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd.

Schools will receive a percentage of money spent by shoppers with coupons. Proceeds will be used for band equipment.

MacArthur Junior High School chorus and band students will present their annual spring concert at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, at 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Prospect Heights.

Arlington Heights Dist. 25

South Junior High School, 314 S. Highland, Arlington Heights, presents "Our Country 'Tis of Thee," a choral pageant on the history of America. Curtain time is 8 p.m., today and Wednesday in the girls' gym and tickets are \$1. Ticket information, 398-4248.

The Arlington Heights Council of PTAs will have its 15th annual School of Information at South Junior High School, 314 S. Highland, Arlington Heights, at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday.

PTA officers and committee chairmen will hear a welcome and introduction to the council by Marty Kraybill, president. Groups will assemble to meet their council counterpart, who will acquaint them with the purposes of PTA, the duties and responsibilities of their chairmanship.

High School Dist. 214

Eik Grove High School students' art work is on exhibit at the Suburban National Bank through Monday. The bank is at 500 E. Devon, Eik Grove Village.

Participating students are: Tami Armstrong, Bruce Weaver, Karen Bruce, Jim Jacobsen, Johanna Stevens and Tony Kees. The exhibit is part of the school's month long Bi-Centennial celebration, a community oriented arts festival.

Wheeling High School's student council will present a variety show, "Talent Showcase," at 8 p.m. today at the school, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling. Proceeds from the show will go to Omni-House, a youth agency serving the Wheeling Township area. Admission is \$1.

Originators and directors of the show are sisters Bev and Jan Paul. An Ed Sullivan-type format will be used for the show that will feature singing, dancing and comedy acts.

Student John DeBacker will emcee. Performing are seniors Jill Berger, Donna Duncan and Linda VanderVlies; juniors Brian Bertrand, Donna Brosio, April Erickson and Linda Platt; sophomores Pam Fowle, Sue Gilligan, Missy Jaior, Alden Lewis and Vicki Vanderhoff; and freshmen Kathy Bard, Tony Laspina, Jeff Lenick and Gay Yarbrough.

Crew members include Mark Schumann, stage manager; Jim Nelson, lighting director; and Larry Widmer, set designer.

At the end of the show, the audience will vote by applause for its favorite act.

The Naval Junior ROTC will hold its annual awards parade at 7 p.m. today in the football stadium of Wheeling High School, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling. Prospect Heights Mayor Richard Wolf will be the reviewing official.

The unit change of command will take place during the ceremonies with Cadet Lt. Cmdr. John Maguire, Buffalo Grove, retiring from the post. His relief will be selected by a board of graduating officers.

Wolf will present various awards to cadets, including the Distinguished Cadet, Honor Cadet and aptitude awards. The awards are sponsored by local American Legion, VFW and AMVETS posts, the Reserve Officers Assn. and the DAR.

The public is invited to the awards parade. A reception sponsored by the POTC Parents Assn. will follow in the school cafeteria.

Prospect High School presents the First Annual Instrumental Music Recital at 8 p.m. Thursday in the school's theater, 801 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect.

The recital will feature outstanding band soloists on various instruments: Dale Doran on clarinet, Steven Sowinski on trumpet, Karen Schultz on flute, William Lederlether on the trombone and Steven Barron on the marimba. They will be accompanied by their chosen pianists.

The recital is free to the public.

The Prospect High School band will march in the Mount Prospect VFW Memorial Day parade Sunday. The parade will start at 2 p.m. at Busse Rd. and School St. and end at Lions Park.

In general . . .

The jazz bands from Prospect High School and Miner Junior High School will perform in concert at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Miner Junior High School, 1101 E. Miner St., Arlington Heights.

Reunions

Morton College is searching for graduates of the 1926 and 1927 classes for a reunion celebration June 18 and 19 on the new college campus, 3001 S. Central Ave., Cicero.

Plans call for the alumni to tour the new campus June 18 and to participate as a group in the graduation ceremonies at 6 p.m. The old college building will be toured June 19, followed by a banquet at 7 p.m. at the Wishing Well restaurant, 5838 W. 28th St. Cost of the dinner is \$10 per person.

Checks for the dinner can be mailed to Douglas Finlayson, 4218 Gilbert, Western Springs. For reservations call 246-1729.

The Glenbrook North High School class of 1966 will have a reunion at 8:30 p.m. Aug. 21, with cocktails, dinner and dancing at the Clayton House, Wheeling.

Classmates not yet contacted should write to Leonard's Ltd., 1161 Church St., Northbrook 60062, for information.

Starving artists to exhibit, sell works at Oakton

The Oakton Community College "Starving Artist's Arts and Crafts Fair" will be held Saturday and Sunday on the college campus, Oakton Street and Nagle Avenue, Morton Grove, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

More than 125 artists and craftsmen plan to display their works for sale at the fair. Nothing is priced for more than \$25.

Clay and Charles Anderson of Des Plaines will be among the artists displaying their works. Mrs. Anderson specializes in monoprints while Anderson makes multiple prints using illicium and wood blocks.

A special feature of the fair this year will be the children's art fair where any child under 12 years old may display his work. A children's art workshop also is scheduled for youngsters from 3 to 8 years old from 1 to 4 p.m. in Building 2.

The fair also includes 33 exhibits of artists outside of Illinois.

Admission to the fair is free. There also will be a free drawing at 5 p.m. Sunday for several art pieces. Tickets for the drawing will be available at the information booth.

Cash, gems taken in home break-ins

Burglars stole \$1,200 in cash, jewels and clothing after breaking into the home of Dan Olch, 245 Denver Dr., Des Plaines, police said Sunday.

Olch told police he left home Saturday night and returned early Sunday morning to find a door pried open and the house ransacked.

Stolen were a television set, a woman's coat, a watch, clock, \$12 in cash and several pieces of silverware.

In another Sunday break-in, \$125 in cash, along with \$250 in possessions, were stolen from the home of Curtis W. Vogtritter, 1558 Cora St., police said.

Vogtritter told police that he discovered the break-in when he returned home late Sunday.



SPRECHEN SIE DEUTSCH? One of 100 German-language students at Schaumburg High School

boards a bus for a German holiday, prairie-style, in a castle in Oregon, Ill.

For students on weekend trip

German culture a full-time thing

by PAM BIGFORD

"Zu welcher Schule gehen Sie?"

A student who wanted to know what high school another student attends had to ask it this way, or risk being whisked off to spend his days in the prison in the high tower. Or worse yet, in the dungeon.

This was the rumor circulating among Northwest suburban high school German language students who spent the weekend immersed in German culture at the Stronghold Castle on the Rock River in Oregon, Ill.

Schaumburg German teacher Dennis Larson said the Illinois Office of Education has sponsored French and Spanish weekends, but this was the first time for a German weekend.

STUDENTS FROM Schaumburg High School, Hoffman Estates High School, Forest View High School in Arlington Heights and Stevenson High School in Prairie View joined German students from throughout the state at the castle, which they christened Burg Drachenfels (Dragons Cliff), a castle in ruins today on a mountain on the Rhine River near Bonn, Germany.

Schaumburg German teacher Dennis Larson said the Illinois Office of Education has sponsored French and Spanish weekends, but this was the first time for a German weekend.

"We try to equip our students not only with a language but with an understanding of another culture," Larson said. "This was an opportunity where only German was spoken and where culture, history and heritage were emphasized."

Larson said preparations were made to simulate trip to Germany. The excursion began with students having their passports checked as they boarded buses at their school and luggage inspected at "Checkpoint Charlie" as they entered the castle grounds.

Man nabbed in high-speed car chase

A 19-year-old Wheeling man was in custody Monday after reportedly leading police on a five-mile auto chase that reached speeds of 100 miles an hour.

Wheeling police said William Walker, 129 Coral Ln., was arrested after his auto smashed into a brick, subdivision entrance wall on Milwaukee Avenue in an unincorporated area near Glenview.

Wheeling authorities charged Walker with reckless conduct, resisting police, possession of a controlled substance and 11 traffic violations. In addition, Cook County Sheriff's police charged Walker with having an invalid driver's license and reckless driving.

WALKER HAD BEEN arrested ear-

lier Monday in Wheeling on a charge of driving without a license. Police impounded the auto he was driving and kept Walker's keys. However, when Walker was released on bond, he allegedly hot-wired the auto and drove off, said Sgt. Jack Kimsey.

Walker allegedly almost struck an unmarked Deerfield police squad on Dundee Road while pulling out of the police station parking lot.

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Walker was slightly injured and refused treatment at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, police said. He is being held on \$7,500 bond pending a June 29 appearance in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

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Women's news	Judy Jobbitt
Food Editor	Marianne Scott
	Barbara Ladd
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The
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Wheeling

27th Year—184

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, May 25, 1976

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and continued cool with highs in the lower 60s, low in the mid 40s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny and a little warmer, around 70.

Map on page 2.

Single Copy—17

NW Community upholds abortion policy

by KURT BAER

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A motion to rescind the controversial abortion policy failed by a 9-9 tie vote. Board Chairman Robert H. Bukowski said following a meeting at the Arlington Heights hospital,

"The vote suggests pretty clearly that there is division in the commu-

nity, division within the medical staff and division on this board over this issue," he said.

The board voted 8-7 with five members absent April 27 to change the policy, which previously permitted abortions only in cases where the pregnancy endangered the life of the mother.

THE DECISION touched off protests by anti-abortion groups. Pickets marched in front of the hospital May 9 and Sunday and anti-abortionists placed full-page newspaper advertise-

ments in an effort to win reconsideration by the hospital board of the issue.

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"We're not interested in devoting any more very valuable time to an issue that does not promise any different resolution," he said.

Groups opposed to abortion have said they plan to organize an economic boycott of the hospital if the abortion policy was not reversed.

Malcolm D. MacCoun, president of

Northwest Community Hospital, would not comment specifically Monday night about the possible impact of a boycott.

"I am concerned that there are people in the community who are unhappy," he said. "But there is no way to make everybody happy on this issue. There is no middle position."

BUKOWSKI SAID the board spent about an hour of what he called "full and exhaustive discussion" on the abortion issue before voting. No representatives of either pro-or anti-abor-

tion groups appeared before the board, he said.

"The story here is that the board is divided like the community; it is a group that represents different viewpoints," MacCoun said.

MacCoun said he had "no way of knowing" whether the protests would subside following Monday night's reconsideration. He also said he could not equate the many pro-and anti-abortion statements registered at the hospital since the decision April 27 with the mood of the entire commu-

nity.

"I have to guess that this is not a scientific poll. People have been urging that letters be written, and this is not the kind of cross-section that a professional poll would take," he said.

All directors present at Monday night's meeting voted on the abortion issue, Bukowski said. Two members were absent.

"A strong motivation for having it brought to the table again was the expectation that everybody would be here," he said.

Withholding data about pact talks denied by village

Wheeling Trustees Monday denied charges they are "stonewalling" the public about negotiations with village employees.

Ida V. O'Reilly, a village resident told board members, the public doesn't "know what's going on" in wage and salary negotiations.

"There's a question in everybody's mind, we all wonder what's coming. We're worried about the direction we are drifting," she said.

Mrs. O'Reilly said many of the board members had campaigned on a platform of openness in the last election. "I've been observing your lack of reaction to people speaking to you on this subject. I remember how in the old days, people were stonewalled in the same way," she said.

VILLAGE PRES. Ted C. Scanlon said the board feels "there is nothing to talk to the public about," concerning negotiations. "We made an offer to employees, and they broke off negotiations. There's nothing to talk about," he said.

Trustee Otis Hedlund, said, "there are things that need to be done and they should be done at the negotiations table."

"All we're trying to do is keep the door open. We're waiting for the employees," he said.

Trustee Gilbert Monson said the trustees are dealing "in a delicate area."

"**THERE IS A WAGE** and salary committee manned with people who know what to do. They report back to this board," he said.

Trustee John Cole, board observer to the negotiations said, "the employees never came near us for union representations," before Tuesday's negotiation session.

"That's the first time they offered us a proposal," he said.

The Wheeling village board earlier this month refused to recognize the Combined Counties Police Assn. as the bargaining agent for village employees.

JOHN FLOOD, police association president had made the request for union representation on behalf of the employees.

Scanlon issued a statement saying negotiations will be attended only by representatives of the 14-member employe wage and salary committee, the management negotiation team, the village attorney and Cole.

Village officials said the action means the board will not recognize the employee union.

REPRESENTATIVES of the police and fire departments have said they will seek union representation in salary negotiations before discussing pay increases.

A spokesman for the fire department said firefighters agree with police that "the most important item for discussion with village management is recognition of a bargaining agent."

More than 80 per cent of the police department personnel are members of the Combined Counties Police Assn. About 90 per cent of the firemen are members of the association of Independent Municipal Employees, a Combined Counties Police Assn. affiliate.

Ford wins 119 delegates, faces rough battle today

by United Press International

President Ford won the support of 119 New York delegates Monday and headed for treacherous battles against Ronald Reagan in six border and western state primaries in his pursuit of the Republican presidential nomination.

Jimmy Carter, his steamroller for the Democratic nomination slowed by recent defeats, hoped to start a new surge in Tuesday's primaries, the most ever held in one day.

But Carter, the former Georgia governor, faced serious challenges from two late-starting western candidates, California Gov. Edmund Brown and Idaho Sen. Frank Church.

Arkansas, Tennessee, Kentucky, Idaho, Nevada and Oregon hold primaries Tuesday.

In addition, Missouri Democrats will select 54 of their 71 delegates at 10 congressional district conventions. Carter was expected to win about 40 of them.

At stake in the six primaries are 179 Democratic and 176 Republican delegates to this summer's national conventions.

At the urging of Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller, 119 of New York's delegates, previously uncommitted, broke out for Ford, climaxing a three day spree that put the Presi-

dent well ahead of Reagan in the number of pledged votes.

The New Yorkers joined 88 uncommitted delegates from Pennsylvania who pledged their support to Ford over the weekend. Caucuses in Kansas, Vermont and Alaska also gave him an additional net gain of 75 over Reagan.

Going into Tuesday's primaries, Ford leads Reagan 717-541 in the number of pledged delegates, with 1,130 (Continued on Page 3)

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set at 1616 N. Arlington Heights Rd. The two-story, \$650,000 building will house

township offices and social service agencies. Occupancy is scheduled for November.

Man nabbed in high-speed car chase

A 19-year-old Wheeling man was in custody Monday after reportedly leading police on a five-mile auto chase that reached speeds of 100 miles an hour.

Wheeling police said William Walker, 129 Coral Ln., was arrested after his auto smashed into a brick, subdivision-entrance wall on Milwaukee Avenue in an unincorporated area

near Glenview. Wheeling authorities charged Walker with reckless conduct, resisting police, possession of a controlled substance and 11 traffic violations. In addition, Cook County Sheriff's police charged Walker with having an invalid driver's license and reckless driving.

WALKER HAD BEEN arrested ear-

lier Monday in Wheeling on a charge of driving without a license. Police impounded the auto he was driving and kept Walker's keys. However, when Walker was released on bond, he allegedly hot-wired the auto and drove off, said Sgt. Jack Kimsey.

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(Continued on Page 4)

Meet the men who work on the railroad

Today

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Lovers get in a last-minute kiss before the 7:55 comes whooshing past them on the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks in Des Plaines.

Long hair and skirts are sent blowing in a whirlwind as a dozen or so passenger cars come to a grinding halt at the downtown station.

Unnoticed and behind the scenes are engineers and conductors like Charlie Jenkins.

JENKINS HAS SEEN many commuters, many small towns and stations during his 20 years with the Chicago and North Western.

He is one of more than 250 men who serve as conductors and engineers for the company's suburban commuter lines. The job is demanding, they say. They usually work six days a week and as many as 12 hours each day.

And the work is unpredictable. Often they are called in at the last minute for duty at all hours of the day or night when emergencies arise or the staff runs short.

THERE ARE ALWAYS fares to collect and paper tickets to punch. It's not easy trying to fumble with loose change and bills, at the same time keeping riders posted on what stop is next while the train is jolting down the tracks.

"You really have to have your sea legs about you in this job," Jenkins said. "It's like dancing in a crowded ballroom with people pressing up close against you."

Jenkins said he recognizes a lot of the regulars on the train from day to day—the executives who live in the suburbs and have their plush offices in city skyscrapers.

The riders also include a fair share of first-timers who need to be told directly when their stop is coming up.

THERE ARE USUALLY groups of carefree shoppers who jabber all the way down to the Loop and sit silent, with feet up in sheer exhaustion, during the ride home, he said.

But, for the most part, conductors know little about the hundreds of faces they see during the minimum four trips they are required to make daily.

All they know is that, depending on what the day brings, their lives could touch briefly if only in the exchanging of a ticket.

"It takes a different breed of man to work this job," said Mike Arsier, a three-year veteran of train conducting.

"**YOU SEE A LOT** of good and bad. You see a lot of the unexpected, and (Continued on Sect. 2 Page 12)

Clavey shared extortion money with me: Schuetz

by DAN BARREIRO

Former Lake County Sheriff Orville (Pat) Clavey shared with his chief deputy, Jerome Schuetz, extortion money during 1971-73, Schuetz testified Monday.

Testifying before a U.S. District Court, Schuetz said he and Clavey shared money received from pressuring one person and doing favors for three others during the two-year period.

Schuetz has been granted immunity by the government for his testimony against Clavey. Clavey is on trial.

charged with four counts of perjury, three counts of income tax evasion and one count of extortion.

Schuetz said that from September 1972 to May 1973 he and Clavey split equally \$8,000 extorted from Mark DeFoor, owner of the Cheetah II, in Half Day.

SCHUETZ SAID DeFoor paid the money so he could continue to operate the bar, which features nude dancing, without harassment from the sheriff's department. Schuetz said he continued to receive money that he kept until September 1974.

Schuetz added that DeFoor first brought up the subject of money to prevent harassment and that Schuetz had discussed the proposal with Clavey.

"Go ahead, boy, set it up," Schuetz reported Clavey as saying. In grand jury testimony in September, 1974, Clavey denied receiving money.

Clavey is charged with another perjury count for telling the grand jury he had never received a kickback from the owner of a testing firm for establishing a lie detector testing contract for the sheriff's department.

Gene March, owner of the firm, testified Friday that he had given Clavey and Schuetz a \$400 kickback. Schuetz confirmed March's testimony Monday. Schuetz said Clavey gave \$200 to him and kept the remainder himself.

IN OTHER testimony involving perjury counts against Clavey:

• Schuetz said that he and Clavey also split \$8,000 received from a hauling contractor, Ronald Larsen. In return, Schuetz said, Clavey helped Larsen get a North Shore Sanitary District contract renewed.

• Schuetz said he had split a total

of \$6,000 with Clavey received from building contractor Paul Mueller. Mueller was owner of Birchwood Builders, a firm that built homes in the village of Lincolnshire. A citizen's group had filed suit questioning the zoning of some land and that had held up the company's building of some houses.

SCHUETZ SAID Mueller gave them the money to influence the court decision. Mueller had testified earlier Monday, however, that the money was given only to end the pressure from the citizen's group.

• Schuetz' testimony also implicated Clavey in a wire-tapping incident in a drug-related arrest. Clavey said in September that he never had approved such activity.

Defense attorney George Collins tried to establish Schuetz as a man who wanted desperately to replace Clavey as sheriff when Clavey's term ended in 1974.

Schuetz agreed that he had wanted the job but denied doing anything to undermine Clavey.

The trial continues today with Schuetz scheduled to continue testifying.

School notes

Wheeling - Buffalo Grove

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

London Junior High School Jazz Band recently took first place at the Illinois Grade School Music Assn. contest in Glen Ellyn. The award-winning group was directed by Martin Boller. The school is at 1001 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

Prospect Heights Dist. 23

Today and Wednesday will be "Jewel Shop and Share Days" for the MacArthur Junior High School band in Prospect Heights, 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd.

Band members are distributing cards which can be used at any Jewel Food Store and proceeds will be used for band equipment. The school will receive a percentage of the money spent by shoppers with coupons.

MacArthur Junior High School chorus and band students will present the annual spring concert at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, at 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Prospect Heights.

High School Dist. 214

Elk Grove High School student art work is on exhibit at the Suburban National Bank through Monday. The bank is located at 500 E. Devon, Elk Grove Village.

Participating students are: Tami Armstrong, Bruce Weaver, Karen Bruce, Jim Jacobsen, Johanna Stevens and Tony Kees.

The exhibit is part of the school's month long Bi-Centennial celebration, a community-oriented arts festival.

Wheeling High School's student council will present a variety show, "Talent Showcase," at 8 p.m. today at the school, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling. Proceeds from the show will go to Omni-House, a youth agency serving the Wheeling Township area.

Admission is \$1.

Originators and directors of the show are sisters Bev and Jan Paul. An Ed Sullivan type format will be used and the show will feature singing, dancing and comedy acts.

Student John DeBacker will be the emcee. Performing are seniors Jill Berger, Donna Duncan and Linda VanderVlies; juniors Brian Bertrand, Donna Brosio, April Erickson and Linda Platt; sophomores Pam Fowlie, Sue Gilligan, Missy Jallor, Alden Lewis and Vicki Vanderhoff; and freshmen Kathy Bard, Tony Laspina, Jeff Lenick and Gay Yarbrough.

Crew members include Mark Schumann, stage manager; Jim Nelson, lighting director; and Larry Widmer, set designer.

At the end of the show, the audience will vote by applause for its favorite act.

The Naval Junior ROTC will hold its annual awards parade at 7 p.m. today in the football stadium of Wheeling High School, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling. Prospect Heights Mayor Richard Wolf will serve as reviewing official.

The unit change of command will take place during the ceremony with Cadet Lt. Cmdr. John Maguire, Buffalo Grove, retiring from the post. His replacement will be selected by a board of graduating officers.

Major Wolf will present various awards to cadets, including the Distinguished Cadet, Honor Cadet and aptitude awards. The awards are sponsored by local American Legion, VFW and AMVETS posts, the Reserve Officers Assn. and the DAR.

The public is invited to the awards parade. A reception sponsored by the ROTC Parents Assn. will follow in the school cafeteria. Reunions

Reunions

The Forest View High School class of 1966 is planning a 10-year reunion Aug. 21 at the Holiday Inn in Elk Grove Village.

Members of the class not contacted about the reunion should call or write Cheryl Appleton Tucher, 1047 S. Evergreen, Apt. 107, Arlington Heights, 60004, 392-5408.

The dinner dance will begin at 7 p.m. with an open bar. Dinner will be at 8 p.m. The \$35 per couple admission charge includes a reunion book updating the grads' activities in the past 10 years.

The 1966 graduating class of Conant High School, Hoffman Estates is holding a reunion Aug. 14 at Arlington Park Hilton Hotel.

The reunion committee has not been able to locate the following graduates: Sarah Bartlett, Esther Bongston, Susan Berkman, Sherry Bittner, Pam Brombacher, Kathy Burney, Karen Cecil, Diane Christian, Paula Cordray, Mike Crist, Britt Dickson, Elmer Dinse, Gene Drovda, Phyllis Eskew and Dale Gais.

Also: Marion Heather Gordon, Janette Graham, Martene Grealls, John R. Hare, Linda A. Horne, Doris Hoyt, Janet Johnson, Ron E. Mack, Gloria Medina, Lynda Narramore, John T. O'Connor, Jennie Quella, Jeanne Riegel, Bill Roberts, Dennis Shaw, Rose Shiarla, Lawrence Skelton, Ron Smith, Jim Staley, Dave Stevens, Dale Thune and Alan West.

For information contact Conant High School, 885-4366.

Steinmetz High School's graduating class of June 1966 is organizing a reunion. Classmates are asked to call Sherry Owens, 530-1996, or Pam Mueller, 882-0857, for information.

Plans for a 25th reunion are being made by the 1951 June graduating class of Steinmetz High School, Chicago. The reunion will be held Nov. 13, 1976 at the Indian Lakes Country Club. Classmates are asked to contact Ron Gilot, 894-3112, for information.

The reunion committee of the 1951 class of Senn High School is looking for former classmates. Write Dorothy Mesch Tucker, 1517 N. Fernandez Pl., Arlington Heights 60004.

Harper board ordered back to negotiations

by DIANE GRANAT

The Illinois Appellate Court Monday ordered the Harper College Board back to the bargaining table to negotiate a salary contract with its faculty.

The appellate court upheld a lower court decision Thursday that ordered the college board to negotiate with the faculty senate daily until June 1, when a recognition agreement with the senate expires. Contract talks stopped abruptly April 1 with the board declaring negotiations had ended.

Negotiations resumed Friday, but after two hours negotiators were informed the appellate court would hear an appeal by the board.

THE BOARD WILL meet tonight to review the negotiations situation, Board Chairman Shirley Munson said. "We have to decide as a total board what our directions to the negotiating team will be," Mrs. Munson said.

The court order was sought by the faculty after the board established salaries for the 1976-77 school year following a breakdown in negotiations in April. The faculty initially obtained an injunction preventing the board from mailing contracts to the faculty until June 1.

The faculty charged the board with violating an agreement that recognizes the faculty senate as the bargaining agent for full-time faculty members. Trustees said, however, the agreement merely names the senate as the bargaining agent, but does not require the board to negotiate.

THE BOARD BROKE off negotiations with the faculty April 1 when the faculty refused to accept salary ranges set by the board. The faculty objected because the board would not grant full raises to faculty members whose salaries exceed the maximum range.

Maximum salaries established by the board in December are \$18,250 for instructors, \$21,000 for assistant professors, \$24,140 for associate professors and \$27,760 for professors.

At the board meeting April 13, the board granted a \$1,275 salary increase to all faculty members, unless their increased salary would exceed the top range set for their jobs.



SPRECHEN SIE DEUTSCH? One of 100 German-language students at Schaumburg High School boards a bus for a German holiday, prairie-style, in a castle in Oregon, Ill.

For students on weekend trip

German culture a full-time thing

by PAM BIGFORD

ZU WEICHER SCHULE GEHEN SIE?"

A student who wanted to know what high school another student attends had to ask it this way, or risk being whisked off to spend his days in the prison in the high tower. Or worse yet, in the dungeon.

This was the rumor circulating among Northwest suburban high school German language students who spent the weekend immersed in German culture at the Stronghold Castle on the Rock River in Oregon, Ill.

STUDENTS FROM Schaumburg High School, Hoffman Estates High School, Forest View High School in Arlington Heights and Stevenson High School in Prairie View joined German students from throughout the state at the castle, which they christened Burg

Drachenfels (Dragons Cliff), a castle in ruins today on a mountain on the Rhine River near Bonn, Germany.

Schaumburg German teacher Dennis Larson said the Illinois Office of Education has sponsored French and Spanish weekends, but this was the first time for German weekend.

"We try to equip our students not only with a language but with an understanding of another culture," Larson said. "This was an opportunity where only German was spoken and where culture, history and heritage were emphasized."

Larson said preparations were made to simulate a trip to Germany. The excursion began with students having their passports checked as they boarded buses at their school and luggage inspected at "Checkpoint Charlie" as they entered the castle grounds.

STUDENTS WERE required to converse completely in German as they toured the 450 wooded acres of the castle, picnicked on the grounds, performed skits and sang German songs around a campfire, and played sports like soccer.

All activities were German-related. Sunday, a flea market of German items was held to simulate the market place in Germany, and students paid for each other's items in German currency — marks. Sunday morning students could attend a talk on Martin Luther and his impact on literature and society.

"This total immersion in the German language should give them confidence in speaking," said Larson, who hopes the trip will have a positive effect in the classroom.

Man nabbed in high-speed car chase

(Continued from page 1)

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June 29 appearance in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Saturday is your day of Leisure

One of the best elements of the trip, Larson said, was that the entire venture cost each student only \$30 — not a bad deal for a weekend in a castle on the Rhine, er, Rock River.

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The
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Buffalo Grove

10th Year—70

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

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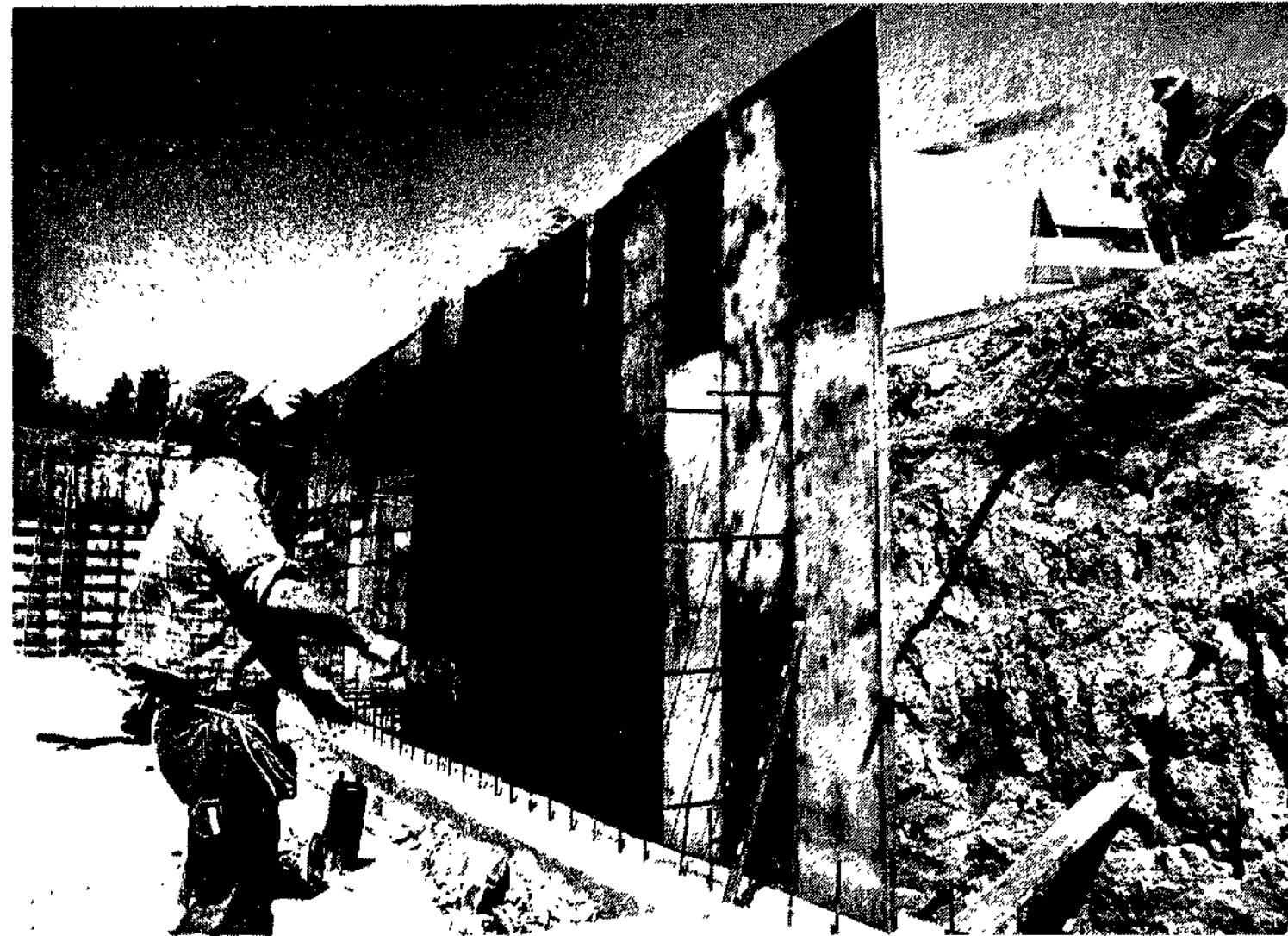
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by DAN BARREIRO

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(Continued on Page 4)

MARIENTHAL PROPOSED a policy in October, but agreed to make revisions after receiving feedback from the village board and commissions. The new draft received approval from several village officials and commission members, but village trustees said the detail of the proposed policy would pose enforcement problems.

"We definitely need an ethics policy, but with this we're going to get hung on paragraph after paragraph," said Trustee Dorothy Carroll. "We

just don't want anybody to take advantage of their position for financial gain. It's as simple as that."

"Any ethics policy relates to the past — you can't legislate individual morality. If you would adopt this policy, you'll legislate (many business members) right out of the business," village Treasurer James Shirley said.

Marienthal voted in favor of Mahoney's shortened statement but asked, "What real value will it have? I think it is very unenforceable and vague."

MARIENTHAL'S POLICY would have required officials and members of their immediate families to disclose debts in excess of \$5,000 to any person or firm doing business with the village with the exception of home mortgages.

The policy would also have prohibited:

- Acceptance of gifts or favors in excess of \$10 from anyone doing business with the village.
- Financial or private interests in legislation before the village board without prior disclosure.
- Employment or interest in firms seeking to develop, rezone or annex village property or property within one and one-half miles of the village.
- Public endorsement of products or services.

The policy would also have required officials to disclose interests in real estate in the village or within one and one-half miles of the village. Village trustees, the village manager, and department heads would have had to disclose interests greater than 10 per cent in firms doing business with the village.

Ford wins 119 delegates, faces rough battle today

by United Press International

President Ford won the support of 119 New York delegates Monday and headed for treacherous battles against Ronald Reagan in six border and western state primaries in his pursuit of the Republican presidential nomination.

Jimmy Carter, his steamroller for the Democratic nomination slowed by recent defeats, hoped to start a new surge in Tuesday's primaries, the most ever held in one day.

But Carter, the former Georgia governor, faced serious challenges from two late-starting western candidates, California Gov. Edmund Brown and Idaho Sen. Frank Church.

Arkansas, Tennessee, Kentucky, Idaho, Nevada and Oregon hold primaries Tuesday.

In addition, Missouri Democrats will select 54 of their 71 delegates at 10 congressional district conventions. Carter was expected to win about 40 of them.

At stake in the six primaries are 179 Democratic and 176 Republican delegates to this summer's national conventions.

At the urging of Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller, 119 of New York's delegates, previously uncommitted, broke out for Ford, climaxing a three day spree that put the Presi-

dent well ahead of Reagan in the number of pledged votes.

The New Yorkers joined 83 uncommitted delegates from Pennsylvania who pledged their support to Ford over the weekend. Caucuses in Kansas, Vermont and Alaska also gave him an additional net gain of 75 over Reagan.

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(Continued on Page 3)

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Meet the men who work on the railroad

Today

by DIANE MERMIGAS
Lovers get in a last-minute kiss before the 7:55 comes whooshing past them on the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks in Des Plaines.

Long hair and skirts are sent blowing in a whirlwind as a dozen or so passenger cars come to a grinding halt at the downtown station.

Unnoticed and behind the scenes are engineers and conductors like Charlie Jenkins.

JENKINS HAS SEEN many commuters, many small towns and stations during his 20 years with the Chicago and North Western.

He is one of more than 250 men who serve as conductors and engineers for the company's suburban commuter lines. The job is demanding, they say. They usually work six days a week and as many as 12 hours each day.

And the work is unpredictable. Often they are called in at the last minute for duty at all hours of the day or night when emergencies arise or the staff runs short.

THERE ARE ALWAYS fares to collect and paper tickets to punch. It's not easy trying to fumble with loose change and bills, at the same time keeping riders posted on what stop is next while the train is jolting down the tracks.

(Continued on Sect. 2 Page 12)

School notes

Wheeling - Buffalo Grove

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

London Junior High School Jazz Band recently took first place at the Illinois Grade School Music Assn. contest in Glen Ellyn. The award-winning group was directed by Martin Boller. The school is at 1001 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

Prospect Heights Dist. 23

Today and Wednesday will be "Jewel Shop and Share Days" for the MacArthur Junior High School band in Prospect Heights, 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd.

Band members are distributing cards which can be used at any Jewel Food Store and proceeds will be used for band equipment. The school will receive a percentage of the money spent by shoppers with coupons.

MacArthur Junior High School chorus and band students will present the annual spring concert at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, at 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Prospect Heights.

High School Dist. 214

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Participating students are: Tami Armstrong, Bruce Weaver, Karen Bruce, Jim Jacobson, Johanna Stevens and Tony Kees.

The exhibit is part of the school's month long Bi-Centennial celebration, a community-oriented arts festival.

Wheeling High School's student council will present a variety show, "Talent Showcase," at 8 p.m. today at the school, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling. Proceeds from the show will go to Omni-House, a youth agency serving the Wheeling Township area.

Admission is \$1.

Originators and directors of the show are sisters Bev and Jan Paul. An Ed Sullivan type format will be used and the show will feature singing, dancing and comedy acts.

Student John DeBacker will be the emcee. Performing are seniors Jill Berger, Donna Duncan and Linda VanderVlies; juniors Brian Bertrand, Donna Brosio, April Erickson and Linda Platt; sophomores Pam Fowle, Sue Gilligan, Missy Jallor, Alden Lewis and Vicki Vanderhoff; and freshmen Kathy Bard, Tony Laspina, Jeff Lenick and Gay Yarbrough.

Crew members include Mark Schumann, stage manager; Jim Nelson, lighting director; and Larry Widmer, set designer.

At the end of the show, the audience will vote by applause for its favorite act.

The Naval Junior ROTC will hold its annual awards parade at 7 p.m. today in the football stadium of Wheeling High School, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling. Prospect Heights Mayor Richard Wolf will serve as reviewing official.

The unit change of command will take place during the ceremonies with Cadet Lt. Cmdr. John Maguire, Buffalo Grove, retiring from the post. His replacement will be selected by a board of graduating officers.

Mayor Wolf will present various awards to cadets, including the Distinguished Cadet, Honor Cadet and aptitude awards. The awards are sponsored by local American Legion, VFW and AMVETS posts, the Reserve Officers Assn. and the DAR.

The public is invited to the awards parade. A reception sponsored by the ROTC Parents Assn. will follow in the school cafeteria. Reunions

Reunions

The Forest View High School class of 1966 is planning a 10-year reunion Aug. 21 at the Holiday Inn in Elk Grove Village.

Members of the class not contacted about the reunion should call or write Cheryl Appleton Tucher, 1047 S. Evergreen, Apt. 107, Arlington Heights, 60004, 392-6408.

The dinner dance will begin at 7 p.m. with an open bar. Dinner will be at 8 p.m. The \$25 per couple admission charge includes a reunion book updating the grads' activities in the past 10 years.

The 1966 graduating class of Conant High School, Hoffman Estates is holding a reunion Aug. 14 at Arlington Park Hilton Hotel.

The reunion committee has not been able to locate the following graduates: Sarah Bartlett, Esther Bengtson, Susan Berkman, Sherry Bittner, Pam Brombach, Kathy Burney, Karen Cecil, Diane Christian, Paula Cordray, Mike Crist, Britt Dickson, Elmer Dinse, Gene Drovad, Phyllis Eskew and Dale Galls.

Also: Marion Heather Gordon, Janette Graham, Marlene Greolis, John R. Hare, Linda A. Horne, Doris Hoyt, Janet Johnson, Ron E. Mack, Gloria Medina, Lynda Narramore, John T. O'Connor, Jennie Quella, Jeanne Riegel, Bill Roberts, Dennis Shaw, Rose Shiarla, Lawrence Skelton, Ron Smith, Jim Staley, Dave Stevens, Dale Thune and Alan West.

For information contact Conant High School, 985-4366.

Stelmetz High School's graduating class of June 1966 is organizing a reunion. Classmates are asked to call Sherry Owens, 530-1996, or Pam Mueller, 882-0857, for information.

Plans for a 25th reunion are being made by the 1951 June graduating class of Stelmetz High School, Chicago. The reunion will be held Nov. 13, 1976 at the Indian Lakes Country Club. Classmates are asked to contact Ron Gliot, 894-3122, for information.

The reunion committee of the 1931 class of Senn High School is looking for former classmates. Write Dorothy Mesch Tucker, 1517 N. Fernandez Pl., Arlington Heights 60004.

Dist. 96 to weigh bids to reduce operating costs

Members of the Buffalo Grove-Long Grove Dist. 96 Board of Education will study proposals for reducing operating costs in the wake of the defeat Saturday of a referendum to increase taxes.

The referendum to increase taxes for the district's operating fund by 17.5 cents per \$100 equalized assessed valuation was defeated by a vote of 448-311. The money would have been used to offset a growing deficit in the fund, which is used to operate school buildings, covering expenses such as utilities, custodial salaries and supplies.

The referendum was defeated in the Long Grove portion of the district. Board of Education member Louis Lundstedt, a resident of Long Grove, said Monday that despite reluctance to increase taxes, he felt residents "have some other underlying reasons" for voting against the referendum.

FOUR REASONS cited by Lundstedt:

- Residents did not understand why the district did not use \$140,000 in its working cash fund to offset the deficit in the operation fund.

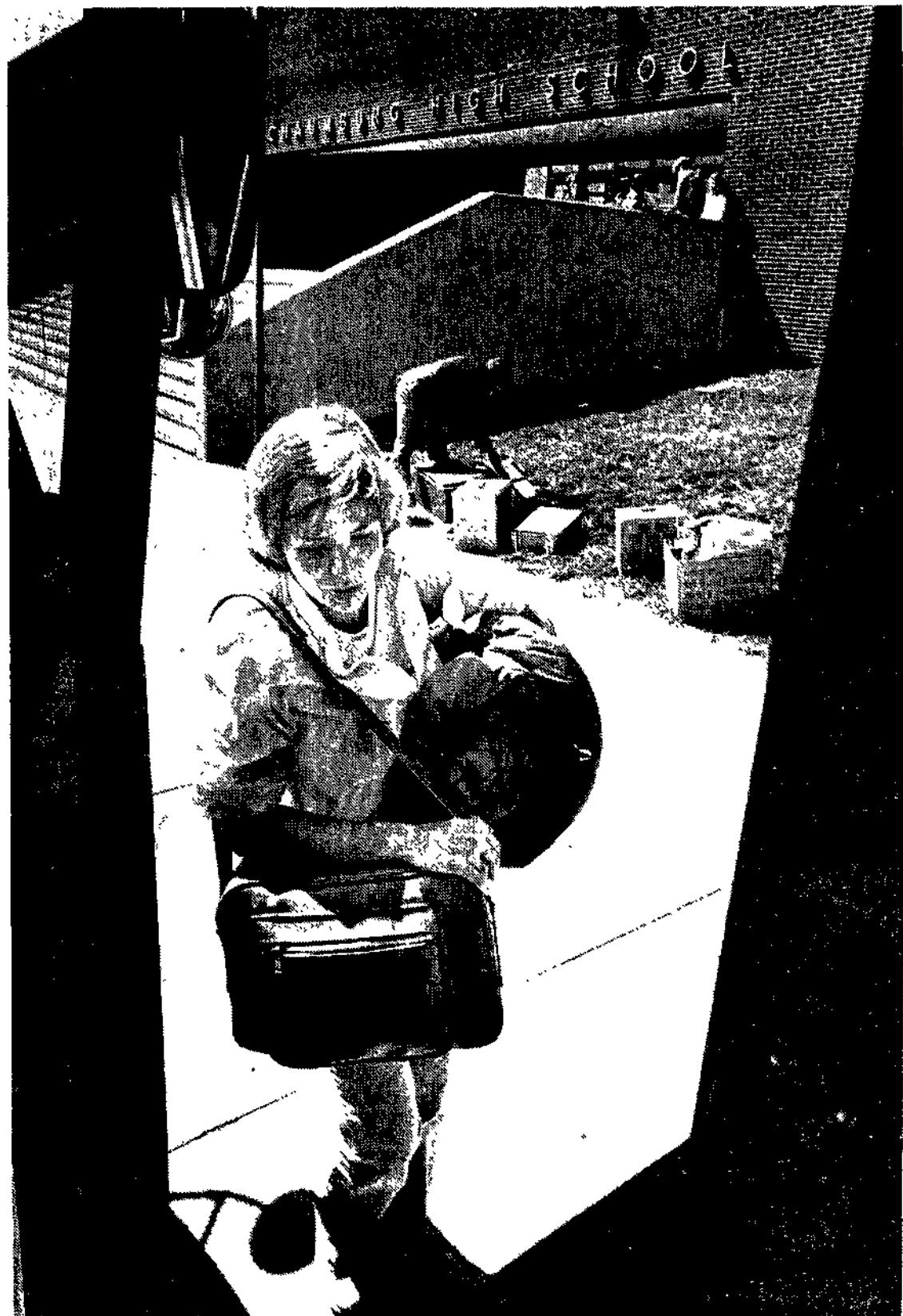
- Residents have a "basic protest against the fact that the only educational system we have is IGE (Individually Guided Education) and that they in fact wish to have another alternative," said Lundstedt.

The IGE system, an individualized education method used in an open classroom setting in Dist. 96 has been criticized by some parents. The system will be evaluated by the board next year.

- Residents believed the expenses could be cut in the district's education fund and some of that fund's revenue used for the operation fund.

- Residents of Long Grove voted against an increase in taxes to operate school buildings because they "see Kildeer School here unoccupied by the students of Dist. 96," said Lundstedt.

The school was closed a few years ago for remodeling, and the board is considering opening it in January to accommodate projected increases in enrollment.



SPRECHEN SIE DEUTSCH? One of 100 German-language students at Schaumburg High School boards a bus for a German holiday, prairie-style, in a castle in Oregon, Ill.

For students on weekend trip

German culture a full-time thing

by PAM BIGFORD

"Zu welcher Schule gehen Sie?"

A student who wanted to know what high school another student attends had to ask it this way, or risk being whisked off to spend his days in the prison in the high tower. Or worse yet, in the dungeon.

This was the rumor circulating among Northwest suburban high school German language students who spent the weekend immersed in German culture at the Stronghold Castle

on the Rock River in Oregon, Ill.

STUDENTS FROM Schaumburg High School, Hoffman Estates High School, Forest View High School in Arlington Heights and Stevenson High School in Prairie View joined German students from throughout the state at the castle, which they christened Burg Drachenfels (Dragons Cliff), a castle in ruins today on a mountain on the Rhine River near Bonn, Germany.

Schaumburg German teacher Dennis Larson said the Illinois Office of Education has sponsored French and Spanish weekends, but this was the first time for a German weekend.

"We try to equip our students not only with a language but with an understanding of another culture," Larson said. "This was an opportunity where only German was spoken and where culture, history and heritage were emphasized."

Larson said preparations were made to simulate a trip to Germany. The excursion began with students having

their passports checked as they boarded buses at their school and luggage inspected at "Checkpoint Charlie" as they entered the castle grounds.

STUDENTS WERE required to converse completely in German as they toured the 450 wooded acres of the castle, picnicked on the grounds, performed skits and sang German songs around a campfire, and played sports like soccer.

All activities were German-related. Sunday, a flea market of German items was held to simulate the market place in Germany, and students paid for each other's items in German currency — marks. Sunday morning students could attend a talk on Martin Luther and his impact on literature and society.

"This total immersion in the German language should give them confidence in speaking," said Larson, who hopes the trip will have a positive effect in the classroom.

One of the best elements of the trip, Larson said, was that the entire venture cost each student only \$30 — not a bad deal for a weekend in a castle on the Rhine, er, Rock River.

Meal delivery means still living at home for elderly

by JUDIE BLACK

An elderly person's ability to prepare daily meals often means the difference between being able to stay in his own home or being forced into a nursing home or other institution.

About 3 per cent of the elderly in Chicago's suburbs (those 60 and older) or about 10,000 persons, cannot fix their own food and need home-delivered meals, according to figures of the Chicago Council on Community Services.

But in a five-township area in the Northwest suburbs only 16 persons receive home-delivered meals.

All the township programs, usually called "meals on wheels," are self-supporting and depend heavily on volunteer drivers who donate time, transportation and gasoline to deliver their clients one or two meals, Monday through Friday.

DELIVERY volunteers in Palatine Township's program drove an estimated 115 miles during February. If that mileage were reimbursed at 20 cents a mile and the volunteers' labor at the minimum wage of \$2.10, the monthly delivery effort would cost \$65.

That would be less than \$800 a year to operate (cost of food excluded) but money "we couldn't find in our budget," Louise Robertson, director of the Palatine Township Senior Citizens Council, said.

Only three persons in Palatine Township now receive home-delivered

meals, although an updated 1974 census by the Cook County Area Agency of the Aging showed 3,920 persons 60 or older in the township.

Mrs. Robertson has refused some applicants, those she feels are physically capable of preparing meals but lacking the knowledge or initiative. Several applications are pending, waiting for a home-visitation study by Mrs. Robertson.

The meals on wheels program operated by Elk Grove Township has less stringent requirements and no minimum age.

"WE WANT to help maintain people in their own homes as long as possible," Mrs. Jane Brotton, Elk Grove Township Community services coordinator, said. "A variety of services of all kinds of home helps should be available to prevent institutionalization as long as possible."

Preventing premature institution placement is among several goals of home-delivered meals. The program seeks to offer special therapeutic diets, such as diabetic and low-fat; allow earlier release from hospital and provide proper food during time of recovery; and to maintain a person in his home for as long as possible, township officials say.

Different circumstances prompt the need for home-delivered meals, but most recipients are elderly and housebound. About 16 per cent of those persons 65 and older in Cook, Lake and DuPage counties live alone or not

with relatives and have serious mobility problems. These people are ripe for improper or insufficient diet, according to directors of the home delivered meals programs.

Many meals' clients receive the service for a limited time, immediately after hospital dismissal, until a companion or relative returns or until they're familiarized with special therapeutic diets. Others have been on the program since it began.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP's program has a capacity of 16 but now serves only six. Seniors in Des Plaines have no meals program administered through the township. Sam Tapson, senior citizen coordinator, said such a program was "not high on our priority list" even though he and the city health department had received more than 20 inquiries.

A meals program in Des Plaines may begin "when sufficient volunteer manpower surfaces." Working only since November, Tapson has yet to "investigate starting" the program.

Schaumburg Township only recently formed a senior citizens' committee to advise township auditors on such programs. Walter P. Wing, auditor and chairman of the committee, said it has not detected "any particular need" for a meals on wheels program.

Several seniors ride the township minibus to any of the five high schools in Dist. 211 which began opening cafeterias to senior citizens six months ago.

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Clavey and I shared kickback: chief deputy

(Continued from page 1)

"Go ahead, boy, set it up," Schuetz reported Clavey as saying. In grand jury testimony in September, 1974, Clavey denied receiving money.

Clavey is charged with another perjury count for telling the grand jury he had never received a kickback from the owner of a testing firm for establishing a lie detector testing contract for the sheriff's department.

Gene March, owner of the firm, tes-

tified Friday that he had given Clavey and Schuetz a \$400 kickback. Schuetz confirmed March's testimony Monday. Schuetz said Clavey gave \$200 to him and kept the remainder himself. IN OTHER testimony involving perjury counts against Clavey:

• Schuetz said that he and Clavey also split \$3,000 received from a hauling contractor, Ronald Larsen. In return, Schuetz said, Clavey helped Larsen get a North Shore Sanitary District contract renewed.



The
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Elk Grove Village

20th Year—6

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Tuesday, May 25, 1976

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and continued cool with highs in the lower 60s, low in the mid 40s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny and a little warmer, around 70.

Map on page 2.

Single Copy — 15¢ each

NW Community upholds abortion policy

by KURT BAER

Northwest Community Hospital's recent policy permitting abortions during the first three months of pregnancy was narrowly upheld by the hospital's board of directors Monday night.

A motion to rescind the controversial abortion policy failed by a 9-9 tie vote. Board Chairman Robert H. Bukowski said following a meeting at the Arlington Heights hospital.

"The vote suggests pretty clearly that there is division in the commu-

nity, division within the medical staff and division on this board over this issue," he said.

The board voted 8-7 with five members absent April 27 to change the policy, which previously permitted abortions only in cases where the pregnancy endangered the life of the mother.

THE DECISION touched off protests by anti-abortion groups. Pickets marched in front of the hospital May 9 and Sunday and anti-abortionists placed full-page newspaper advertise-

ments in an effort to win reconsideration by the hospital board of the issue.

Bukowski said Monday night's vote probably marked the end of board debate over the policy.

"We're not interested in devoting any more very valuable time to an issue that does not promise any different resolution," he said.

Groups opposed to abortion have said they plan to organize an economic boycott of the hospital if the abortion policy was not reversed.

Malcolm D. MacCoun, president of

Northwest Community Hospital, would not comment specifically Monday night about the possible impact of a boycott.

"I am concerned that there are people in the community who are unhappy," he said. "But there is no way to make everybody happy on this issue. There is no middle position."

BUKOWSKI SAID the board spent about an hour of what he called "full and exhaustive discussion" on the abortion issue before voting. No representatives of either pro-or anti-abor-

tion groups appeared before the board, he said.

"The story here is that the board is divided like the community; it is a group that represents different viewpoints," MacCoun said.

MacCoun said he had "no way of knowing" whether the protests would subside following Monday night's reconsideration. He also said he could not equate the many pro-and anti-abortion statements registered at the hospital since the decision April 27 with the mood of the entire commu-

nity.

"I have to guess that this is not a scientific polling. People have been urging that letters be written, and this is not the kind of cross-section that a professional poll would take," he said.

All directors present at Monday night's meeting voted on the abortion issue, Bukowski said. Two members were absent.

"A strong motivation for having it brought to the table again was the expectation that everybody would be here," he said.

5% pay hike to be OK'd by trustees

The Elk Grove Village Board will give final approval tonight of a 5 per cent across-the-board salary hike for village employees.

The pay increase, which will take effect Aug. 1, will cost the village \$16,250 plus a small, undetermined amount for fringe benefits, village officials said. The board already has approved a \$1,495,893 budget, including funds for raises.

The board also will act on raises for administrative, supervisory and professional personnel which average 5 per cent per employee.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the municipal building, 991 Wellington Ave.

WITH THE RAISES, the maximum annual salaries will range from \$6,708 to \$16,692, for clerical and office personnel; from \$9,432 to \$15,348 for public works personnel; from \$13,020 to \$16,728 for police patrolmen and firemen; from \$16,284 to \$19,236 for police sergeants and fire lieutenants and from \$18,720 to \$22,128 for police lieutenants and fire captains.

The salary increases for administrative personnel range from \$300 to \$2,100.

All employees this year will get less than their posted annual salary because the raises will not take effect until Aug. 1 instead of at the May 1 start of the fiscal year.

Contest entry deadline June 1

Entries for the fourth annual Elk Grove Village Public Library creative writing contest will be accepted through June 1.

Prizes will be awarded in four categories: senior, high school and adult; young adult, grades six through eight; junior, grades three through five; and children, kindergarten through grade two. All forms of original and creative writing are acceptable.

More information is available from the library staff, 439-0447.



Springtime brings out the sidewalk artist in kids everywhere. Who knows, Picasso may have started this way.

Tests show little danger from furnace fumes

by TOM VON MALDER

Preliminary findings of village furnace tests in Elk Grove Village homes indicate leaking carbon monoxide in defective furnaces does not pose the serious health threat officials first feared.

Village Mgr. Charles A. Willis said last summer's testing conducted by Polytechnic Inc. showed "little or no carbon monoxide problems" in most homes. Where higher than normal levels were found, they were corrected by homeowners' maintenance, he said.

"We're not convinced the problem is as great as it was thought to be," Willis said.

POLYTECHNIC INC., Chicago, consulting engineers and chemists, tested furnaces in 3,000 Elk Grove Village homes. The homes were those cited

by the building department for having building code violations and defective furnace installations. The homes were built by Centex Homes Corp.

The village has been studying the testing report since November and Willis said the study is continuing.

"We're still looking at the technical and scientific data," Willis said. He added the village administration wants to prepare an outline of what steps could be taken on the building code violations before presenting the report to the village board.

One aspect of the report was to determine which, if any, of the violations are serious enough to threaten lives. Willis said that few of the violations do threaten life.

The report also was to rate the code violations by degree of hazard.

WILLIS SAID the report analysis



Charles Willis

must be completed "very soon." He said the code violations were "still active as far as the village attorney's office is concerned."

The door-to-door Polytechnic inspections cost the village \$15,000.

In a related matter, the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission said last week that it has "put on the shelf" its investigation into the furnace problems. The study had been requested by resident Michael Smith, a former volunteer in the Illinois Consumer Advocate Office.

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(Continued on Page 3)

Meet the men who work on the railroad



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And the work is unpredictable. Often they are called in at the last minute for duty at all hours of the day or night when emergencies arise or the staff runs short.

THERE ARE ALWAYS fares to collect and paper tickets to punch. It's not easy trying to fumble with loose change and bills, at the same time keeping riders posted on what stop is next while the train is jolting down the tracks.

"You really have to have your legs about you in this job," Jenkins said. "It's like dancing in a crowded ballroom with people pressing up close against you."

Jenkins said he recognizes a lot of the regulars on the train from day to day — the executives who live in the suburbs and have their plush offices in city skyscrapers.

The riders also include a fair share of first-timers who need to be told directly when their stop is coming up.

THERE ARE USUALLY groups of carefree shoppers who jabber all the way down to the Loop and sit silent, with feet up in sheer exhaustion, during the ride home, he said.

But, for the most part, conductors know little about the hundreds of faces they see during the minimum four trips they are required to make daily.

All they know is that, depending on what the day brings, their lives could touch briefly if only in the exchanging of a ticket.

"It takes a different breed of man to work this job," said Mike Arsier, a three-year veteran of train conducting.

"YOU SEE A LOT of good and bad. You see a lot of the unexpected, and (Continued on Sect. 2 Page 12)

Elk Grove Village Liquor Comr. Charles J. Zettell has ordered a two-day suspension of the Hap's Liquors Inc. liquor license.

Hap's owner, Harold T. Diddle Jr., at a public hearing Wednesday, admitted he sold 18 12-ounce bottles of beer Feb. 29 to a youth under 19 years old, in violation of the village liquor ordinance.

Zettell said the suspension is effective Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

THESE WERE THREE other charges of alleged sales of alcohol to minors against Hap's Liquors, 1000 E. Higgins Rd., but no evidence was presented in the cases because of an agreement reached by attorneys during Wednesday's hearing. Police charges in two of the alleged instances were dismissed in Cook County Circuit Court.

Diddle said the admitted violation involved a purchaser who had appeared in the store previously and had showed identification on those occasions. In the other three instances,

the alleged sales were made by B. Jacqueline Hofer, Hap's secretary. Hap's Liquor, a package liquor store, has held a village liquor license since Aug. 29, 1975.

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Schools

Prospect Heights Dist. 23

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Arlington Heights Dist. 25

South Junior High School, 314 S. Highland, Arlington Heights, presents "Our Country 'Tis of Thee," a choral pageant on the history of America. Curtain time is 8 p.m., today and Wednesday in the girls' gym and tickets are \$1. Ticket information, 398-4248.

The Arlington Heights Council of PTAs will have its 15th annual School of Information at South Junior High School, 314 S. Highland, Arlington Heights, at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday.

PTA officers and committee chairmen will hear a welcome and introduction to the council by Marty Kraybill, president. Groups will assemble to meet their council counterpart, who will acquaint them with the purposes of PTA, the duties and responsibilities of their chairmanship.

High School Dist. 214

Elk Grove High School students' art work is on exhibit at the Suburban National Bank through Monday. The bank is at 500 E. Devon, Elk Grove Village.

Participating students are: Tami Armstrong, Bruce Weaver, Karen Bruce, Jim Jacobsen, Johanna Stevens and Tony Kees. The exhibit is part of the school's month long Bi-Centennial celebration, a community oriented arts festival.

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Wolf will present various awards to cadets, including the Distinguished Cadet, Honor Cadet and aptitude awards. The awards are sponsored by local American Legion, VFW and AMVETS posts, the Reserve Officers Assn. and the DAR.

The public is invited to the awards parade. A reception sponsored by the POTC Parents Assn. will follow in the school cafeteria.

Prospect High School presents the First Annual Instrumental Music Recital at 8 p.m. Thursday in the school's theater, 801 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect.

The recital will feature outstanding band soloists on various instruments: Dale Doran on clarinet, Steven Sowinski on trumpet, Karen Schultz on flute, William Lederleitner on the trombone and Steven Barra on the marimba. They will be accompanied by their chosen pianists.

The recital is free to the public.

The Prospect High School band will march in the Mount Prospect VFW Memorial Day parade Sunday. The parade will start at 2 p.m. at Busse Rd. and School St. and end at Lions Park.

In general . . .

The Jazz bands from Prospect High School and Miner Junior High School will perform in concert at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Miner Junior High School, 1101 E. Miner St., Arlington Heights.

Reunions

Morton College is searching for graduates of the 1926 and 1927 classes for a reunion celebration June 18 and 19 on the new college campus, 3801 S. Central Ave., Cicero.

Plans call for the alumni to tour the new campus June 18 and to participate as a group in the graduation ceremonies at 6 p.m. The old college building will be toured June 19, followed by a banquet at 7 p.m. at the Wishing Well restaurant, 5838 W. 26th St. Cost of the dinner is \$10 per person.

Checks for the dinner can be mailed to Douglas Finlayson, 4218 Gilbert, Western Springs. For reservations call 246-1729.

The Glenbrook North High School class of 1966 will have a reunion at 6:30 p.m. Aug. 21, with cocktails, dinner and dancing at the Clayton House, Wheeling.

Classmates not yet contacted should write to Leonard's Ltd., 1161 Church St., Northbrook 60062, for information.

The Forest View High School class of 1966 is planning a 10-year reunion Aug. 21 at the Holiday Inn in Elk Grove Village.

Members of the class who have not been contacted should write Heights 60004 or call 392-5408.

Cheryl Appleton Tutcher, 1047 S. Evergreen, Apt. 107, Arlington.

The dinner dance will begin at 7 p.m. with an open bar, followed by dinner at 8 p.m. The \$35-per-couple admission charge includes a reunion book updating the grads' activities in the past 10 years.

The 1966 graduating class of Conant High School, Hoffman Estates, will have a reunion Aug. 14 at the Arlington Park Hilton Hotel.

The reunion committee has not been able to locate the following graduates: Sarah Bartlett, Esther Bengston, Susan Berkman, Sherry Blitner, Pam Brumback, Kathy Burrey, Karen Cecil, Diane Christian, Paula Cordray, Mike Crist, Britt Dickson, Elmer Dinse, Gen Drodval, Phyllis Eskew and Dale Galis.

Also: Marion Heather Gordon, Janette Graham, Marlene Greolis, John R. Hare, Linda A. Horne, Doris Hoyt, Janet Johnson, Ron E. Mack, Gloria Medina, Lynda Narramore, John T. O'Connor, Jennie Quella, Jeanne Riegel, Bill Roberts, Dennis Shaw, Rose Shiarla, Lawrence Skelton, Ron Smith, Jim Staley, Dave Stevens, Dale Thune and Alan West.

For information contact Conant High School, 685-4386.

The reunion committee of the 1951 class of Senn High School is looking for former classmates. Write Dorothy Mesch Tucker, 1517 N. Fernandez Pl., Arlington Heights 60004.

Harper ordered to resume talks

by DIANE GRANAT

The Illinois Appellate Court Monday ordered the Harper College Board back to the bargaining table to negotiate a salary contract with its faculty.

The appellate court upheld a lower court decision Thursday that ordered the college board to negotiate with the faculty daily until June 1, when a recognition agreement with the senate expires. Contract talks stopped abruptly April 1 with the board declaring negotiations had ended.

Negotiations resumed Friday, but after two hours negotiators were informed the appellate court would hear an appeal by the board.

THE BOARD WILL meet tonight to review the negotiations situation, Board Chairman Shirley Munson said. "We have to decide as a total board what our directions to the negotiating team will be," Mrs. Munson said.

The court order was sought by the faculty after the board established salaries for the 1976-77 school year following a breakdown in negotiations in April. The faculty initially obtained an injunction preventing the board from mailing contracts to the faculty until June 1.

The faculty charged the board with violating an agreement that recognizes the faculty senate as the bargaining agent for full-time faculty members. Trustees said, however, the agreement merely names the senate as the bargaining agent, but does not require the board to negotiate.

THE BOARD BROKE off negotiations with the faculty April 1 when the faculty refused to accept salary ranges set by the board. The faculty

objected because the board would not grant full raises to faculty members whose salaries exceed the maximum range.

Maximum salaries established by the board in December are \$18,250 for instructors, \$21,000 for assistant professors, \$24,140 for associate professors and \$27,760 for professors.

At the board meeting April 13, the board granted a \$1,275 salary increase to all faculty members, unless their increased salary would exceed the top range set for their jobs.

For city history buffs

Cottage-saving attempt washed up

History buffs threw in the towel in Des Plaines Monday.

Residents attempting to save what is believed to be the home of Socrates Rand, an early Des Plaines settler, gave up.

Wrecking crews are scheduled to begin razing the structure at 1396 Jefferson St. Wednesday to make room for construction of an apartment building.

Sue D'Hondt, who heads a group attempting to save the house from destruction, Monday said a suitable permanent location for the home cannot be found.

SHE AND OTHERS Monday began retrieving parts of the house of historical significance before the wrecking ball takes its toll this week.

"We just failed to find a place for the house," said Mrs. D'Hondt. "So we're taking a few things out of the house to preserve."

She said proof that the house actually belonged to Rand, a pre-Civil War resident of Des Plaines, was the major stumbling block to the preservation effort.

"We just couldn't convince people," she said. "Even if we got proof today, we don't have an adequate site for it."

THE CITY HAD pledged \$600 toward the \$2,000 needed to move the building temporarily to the back of its

lot where it would not interfere with construction. But city officials wanted documentation that the house has historical value before helping find a permanent location for it.

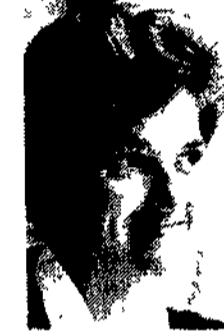
The Des Plaines Questers, an historical group, had pledged the remaining \$1,400 needed for the move, but withdrew the offer after learning the house would have to be moved again.

R. T. Lewandowski and Associates, contractor for the apartment complex, told Mrs. D'Hondt Monday equipment would be moved onto the site today and actual demolition of the cottage would begin Wednesday.

"It's pretty well over," she said.

Mrs. D'Hondt and Questers Pres. Mary Schiller removed old nails, planks, lattice work and other parts of the house with the help of the Des Plaines Historical Society and city crews. The artifacts will form a display at the historical society museum, 77 Lee St.

"We tried to do this for the community," Mrs. D'Hondt said. "This being the Bicentennial year, we thought we'd like to give this house back to the community. I guess it just didn't work out that way."



Nancy Loprieno
named Miss Triton

Nancy Loprieno, 1261 Carswell Ave., Elk Grove Village, has been named Miss Triton 1976 at Triton College, River Grove.

Ms. Loprieno, 18, will receive a \$1,000 scholarship to the four-year college of her choice for winning the May 15 pageant. Ten coeds from the junior college competed.

She is a freshman majoring in theater and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Loprieno.

Adult career counselor to be hired in Dist. 211

A community career counselor will be hired by High School Dist. 211 to serve the district's adult community beginning in September.

The Dist. 211 Board of Education in February approved the hiring of a career counselor providing the position would be completely funded by the federal Comprehensive Employment and Training Act. The district recently received authorization to go ahead with the program.

"The counselor will be available to direct people from the community to job education and training or directly

to job positions," said Gerald Chapman, assistant to the superintendent. "He or she will coordinate all the services that are available to the community."

Administration officials said the goal of the counselor will be "maximize the employability of community residents."

CHAPMAN SAID the counselor will probably travel to the district's five high schools in the evenings.

Chapman said the program is the first of its kind. Funding will last six months, and after that funding will

depend on an evaluation of the program, administration officials said.

The program will allow the district to employ 10 disadvantaged youth in the schools this summer. Qualification for employment will be based primarily on the family's financial condition Chapman said.

The students will be 14 to 21 years old and will be employed part time for 10 weeks beginning June 14. They will do routine summer cleaning under the direction of the building engineer. The program was developed by the district's coordinator, Gary Lofquist.

up the company's building of some houses.

SCHUETZ SAID Mueller gave them the money to influence the court decision. Mueller had testified earlier Monday, however, that the money was given only to end the pressure from the citizen's group.

Schuetz' testimony also implicated Clavey in a wire-tapping incident in a drug-related arrest. Clavey said in September that he never had approved such activity.

Defense attorney George Collins tried to establish Schuetz as a man who wanted desperately to replace Clavey as sheriff when Clavey's term ended in 1974.

Schuetz agreed that he had wanted the job but denied doing anything to undermine Clavey.

The trial continues today with Schuetz scheduled to continue testifying.

Clavey took kickback: chief deputy

by DAN BARREIRO

Former Lake County Sheriff Orville (Pat) Clavey shared with his chief deputy, Jerome Schuetz, extortion money during 1971-73, Schuetz testified Monday.

Testifying before a U.S. District Court, Schuetz said he and Clavey shared money received from pressuring one person and doing favors for three others during the two-year period.

Schuetz has been granted immunity by the government for his testimony against Clavey. Clavey is on trial, charged with four counts of perjury, three counts of income tax evasion and one count of extortion.

Schuetz said that from September 1972 to May 1973 he and Clavey split equally \$8,000 extorted from Mark DeFoor, owner of the Cheetah II, in Half Day.

Clavey is charged with another perjury count for telling the grand jury he had never received a kickback from the owner of a testing firm for establishing a lie detector testing contract for the sheriff's department.

SCHUETZ SAID DeFoor paid the money so he could continue to operate the bar, which features nude dancing, without harassment from the sheriff's department. Schuetz said he continued to receive money that he kept until September 1974.

Schuetz added that DeFoor first brought up the subject of money to prevent harassment and that Schuetz had discussed the proposal with Clavey.

"Go ahead, boy, set it up," Schuetz reported Clavey as saying. In grand jury testimony in September, 1974, Clavey denied receiving money.

Clavey is charged with another perjury count for telling the grand jury he had never received a kickback from the owner of a testing firm for establishing a lie detector testing contract for the sheriff's department.

Schuetz said he had split a total of \$6,000 with Clavey received from building contractor Paul Mueller. Mueller was owner of Birchwood Builders, a firm that built homes in the village of Lincolnshire. A citizen's group had filed suit questioning the zoning of some land and that had held

Gene March, owner of the firm, testified Friday that he had given Clavey and Schuetz a \$400 kickback. Schuetz confirmed March's testimony Monday. Schuetz said Clavey gave \$200 to him and kept the remainder himself.

IN OTHER testimony involving perjury counts against Clavey:

• Schuetz said that he and Clavey also split \$3,000 received from a hauling contractor, Ronald Larsen. In return, Schuetz said, Clavey helped Larsen get a North Shore Sanitary District contract renewed.

• Schuetz said he had split a total of \$6,000 with Clavey received from building contractor Paul Mueller. Mueller was owner of Birchwood Builders, a firm that built homes in the village of Lincolnshire. A citizen's group had filed suit questioning the zoning of some land and that had held

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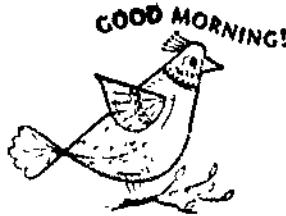
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Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

19th Year—24

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Tuesday, May 25, 1976

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and continued cool with highs in the lower 60s, low in the mid 40s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny and a little warmer, around 70.

Map on page 2.

Single Copy—15¢

NW Community upholds abortion policy

by KURT BAER

Northwest Community Hospital's recent policy permitting abortions during the first three months of pregnancy was narrowly upheld by the hospital's board of directors Monday night.

A motion to rescind the controversial abortion policy failed by a 9-9 tie vote. Board Chairman Robert H. Bukowski said following a meeting at the Arlington Heights hospital.

"The vote suggests pretty clearly that there is division in the commun-

nity, division within the medical staff and division on this board over this issue," he said.

The board voted 8-7 with five members absent April 27 to change the policy, which previously permitted abortions only in cases where the pregnancy endangered the life of the mother.

THE DECISION touched off protests by anti-abortion groups. Pickets marched in front of the hospital May 9 and Sunday and anti-abortionists placed full-page newspaper advertise-

ments in an effort to win reconsideration by the hospital board of the issue.

Bukowski said Monday night's vote probably marked the end of board debate over the policy.

"We're not interested in devoting any more very valuable time to an issue that does not promise any different resolution," he said.

Groups opposed to abortion have said they plan to organize an economic boycott of the hospital if the abortion policy was not reversed.

Malcolm D. MacCoun, president of

Northwest Community Hospital, would not comment specifically Monday night about the possible impact of a boycott.

"I am concerned that there are people in the community who are unhappy," he said. "But there is no way to make everybody happy on this issue. There is no middle position."

BUKOWSKI SAID the board spent about an hour of what he called "full and exhaustive discussion" on the abortion issue before voting. No representatives of either pro-or anti-abor-

tion groups appeared before the board, he said.

"The story here is that the board is divided like the community; it is a group that represents different viewpoints," MacCoun said.

MacCoun said he had "no way of knowing" whether the protests would subside following Monday night's reconsideration. He also said he could not equate the many pro-and anti-abortion statements registered at the hospital since the decision April 27 with the mood of the entire commun-

nity.

"I have to guess that this is not a scientific polling. People have been urging that letters be written, and this is not the kind of cross-section that a professional poll would take," he said.

All directors present at Monday night's meeting voted on the abortion issue, Bukowski said. Two members were absent.

"A strong motivation for having it brought to the table again was the expectation that everybody would be here," he said.

Students try a weekend in German

by PAM BIGFORD

"Zu welcher Schule gehen Sie?" A student who wanted to know what high school another student attends had to ask it this way, or risk being whisked off to spend his days in the prison in the high tower. Or worse yet, in the dungeon.

This was the rumor circulating among Northwest suburban high school German language students who spent the weekend immersed in German culture at the Stronghold Castle on the Rock River in Oregon, Ill.

STUDENTS FROM Schaumburg High School, Hoffman Estates High School, Forest View High School in Arlington Heights and Stevenson High School in Prairie View joined German students from throughout the state at the castle, which they christened Burg Drachenfels (Dragons Cliff), a castle in ruins today on a mountain on the Rhine River near Bonn, Germany.

Schaumburg German teacher Dennis Larson said the Illinois Office of Education has sponsored French and Spanish weekends, but this was the first time for a German weekend.

"We try to equip our students not only with a language but with an understanding of another culture," Larson said. "This was an opportunity where only German was spoken and where culture, history and heritage were emphasized."

Larson said preparations were made to simulate a trip to Germany. The excursion began with students having their passports checked as they boarded buses at their school and luggage inspected at "Checkpoint Charlie" as they entered the castle grounds.

STUDENTS WERE required to converse completely in German as they toured the 450 wooded acres of the castle, picnicked on the grounds, performed skits and sang German songs around a campfire, and played sports like soccer.

All activities were German-related. Sunday, a flea market of German items was held to simulate the market place in Germany, and students

(Continued on Page 4)



SPRECHEN SIE DEUTSCH? One of 100 German-language students at Schaumburg High School boards a bus for a German holiday, prairie-style, in a castle in Oregon, Ill.

Meet the men who work on the railroad



Today

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Lovers get in a last-minute kiss before the 7:55 comes whooshing past them on the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks in Des Plaines.

Long hair and skirts are sent blowing in a whirlwind as a dozen or so passenger cars come to a grinding halt at the downtown station.

Unnoticed and behind the scenes are engineers and conductors like Charlie Jenkins.

JENKINS HAS SEEN many commuters, many small towns and stations during his 20 years with the Chicago and North Western.

He is one of more than 250 men who serve as conductors and engineers for the company's suburban commuter lines. The job is demanding, they say. They usually work six days a week and as many as 12 hours each day.

And the work is unpredictable. Often they are called in at the last minute for duty at all hours of the day or night when emergencies arise or the staff runs short.

THERE ARE ALWAYS fares to collect and paper tickets to punch. It's not easy trying to fumble with loose change and bills, at the same time keeping riders posted on what stop is next while the train is jolting down the tracks.

"You really have to have your sea legs about you in this job," Jenkins said. "It's like dancing in a crowded ballroom with people pressing up close against you."

Jenkins said he recognizes a lot of the regulars on the train from day to day — the executives who live in the suburbs and have their plush offices in city skyscrapers.

The riders also include a fair share of first-timers who need to be told directly when their stop is coming up.

THERE ARE USUALLY groups of carefree shoppers who jabber all the way down to the Loop and sit silent, with feet up in sheer exhaustion, during the ride home, he said.

But, for the most part, conductors know little about the hundreds of faces they see during the minimum four trips they are required to make daily.

All they know is that, depending on what the day brings, their lives could touch briefly if only in the exchanging of a ticket.

"It takes a different breed of man to work this job," said Mike Arsi, a three-year veteran of train conducting.

"YOU SEE A LOT of good and bad. You see a lot of the unexpected, and (Continued on Sect. 2 Page 12)

Daley to lure business to city, village unit told

Members of Schaumburg's new business Development Commission were forewarned Monday of Mayor Richard J. Daley's impending plan to lure suburban business and industry back to Chicago.

Marshall Bennett of Bennett and Kahnweiler told the commission Daley will announce within four or five weeks the formation of a Chicago Industrial Commission whose members aggressively will play on the "unique amenities" Chicago can offer.

Bennett and Kahnweiler, Chicago-based real estate brokers, control extensive properties in the village, including Centex-Schaumburg Industrial Park, Schaumburg Airport and the 238-acre Golf Road site of the proposed \$250 million Woodfield '76 Metro Center.

Bennett said Chicago officials will emphasize the city's public transportation system, available natural gas supplies and "other attributes we don't have in the suburbs, including a cheap labor market."

HE PREDICTED the campaign will be unsuccessful for "a number of socio logical reasons," but said the Chicago commission will have "tremendous power," including the ability to sell industrial development bonds, create a tax moratorium and acquire land through power of eminent domain.

"As a commission, I think we had better be well aware of what is happening in Chicago," Bennett said.

Bennet said he learned of Chicago's plans at a meeting with Chicago officials.

The 11-member commission elected Bill Walsh, of Walden Investment Corp., to a one-year term as chairman. Bennett will be vice-chairman of the panel.

Walsh said he will talk with each member before the June 7 commission meeting, when the group will define long and short-term goals and appoint committees.

"IF IT WASN'T" for Schaumburg, I wouldn't be alive financially today, and I owe the village some of my life," said Walsh, whose firm owns the 1,000-unit Walden Apartment Complex.

Formation of the commission came as the result of a campaign promise made by Village Pres. Raymond Kessell before his election last year. Kessell said both a homeowners association and business council would be appointed as advisory panels.

Audio-visual gear stolen from school

Burglars during the weekend stole audio-visual equipment valued at \$153 from Lakeview School, Lakeview Lane and Washington Boulevard, all in Schaumburg.

Police said a school employee discovered the theft shortly after 7:30 a.m. Monday. Missing were a record and phonograph, a film projector and a cassette tape, police said.

Ford wins 119 delegates, faces rough battle today

by United Press International

President Ford won the support of 119 New York delegates Monday and headed for treacherous battles against Ronald Reagan in six border and western state primaries in his pursuit of the Republican presidential nomination.

Jimmy Carter, his steamroller for the Democratic nomination slowed by recent defeats, hoped to start a new surge in Tuesday's primaries, the most ever held in one day.

But Carter, the former Georgia governor, faced serious challenges from two late-starting western candidates, California Gov. Edmund Brown and Idaho Sen. Frank Church.

Arkansas, Tennessee, Kentucky, Idaho, Nevada and Oregon hold primaries Tuesday.

In addition, Missouri Democrats will select 54 of their 71 delegates at 10 congressional district conventions. Carter was expected to win about 40 of them.

At stake in the six primaries are 179 Democratic and 176 Republican delegates to this summer's national conventions.

At the urging of Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller, 119 of New York's delegates, previously uncommitted, broke out for Ford, climaxing a three day spree that put the Presi-

dent well ahead of Reagan in the number of pledged votes.

The New Yorkers joined 88 uncommitted delegates from Pennsylvania who pledged their support to Ford over the weekend. Caucuses in Kansas, Vermont and Alaska also gave him an additional net gain of 75 over Reagan.

Going into Tuesday's primaries, Ford leads Reagan 717-541 in the number of pledged delegates, with 1,130.

(Continued on Page 3)

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Pat Gerlach



Paramedic units get \$250

The Service League for a United Suburban Hospital has donated \$250 each to the fire department paramedic units in Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Hanover Park and Roselle.

Money for the donations was raised through several benefits held by the league in the past year.

In other service league news, Jeanne Kessell has been named manager of The Big Attic Resale Shop, operated by the group at 8 N. Roselle Rd. She succeeds Marilyn Lee who has been shop manager for the past two years.

Incidentally, Jeanne was one of the founders of the service league and served as its first president.

VILLAGE PRES. VIRGINIA Hayter has designated this week Hoffman Estates Community Baseball Assn. Week. And Ginger-honor will throw out the first ball at Saturday's season opener.

OWNERS OF THE Good Table Restaurant, Harwood Heights, say they have decided against locating their second dining spot in Schaumburg.

The proposed site, approximately two acres at Meacham and Schaumburg roads, is now for sale. It was originally part of the 40-acre Bar Harbour condominium complex site.

OFFICIALS OF LINCOLN Federal Savings and Loan Assn., Hoffman Estates, say they are definitely not interested in vying with either Schaumburg resident Reinhardt Luebbers or comedian Pat Paulsen for a 64-foot statue of Abraham Lincoln being offered for sale by its downtown Charleston owners.

"The problem is we don't have a large enough hole to bury it," said one Lincoln Federal representative.

RICHARD BICEK, who recently resigned from the Hoffman Estates Plan Commission, has been given a certificate of appreciation by the village board for his "superlative service."

PHIL OSSIFER defines a good salesman as someone who has found a cure for the common cold shoulder.

Pay-loss chart ordered in 3-year employee suit

Attorneys for the Village of Hoffman Estates and 28 fired public works employees have been directed to chart how much money the employees have lost since their 1973 dismissal.

Cook County Circuit Court Judge Joseph M. Wosik Monday ordered the action as part of an attempt to settle out of court the three-year-old employees' lawsuit.

The lawsuit against the village was filed by the 28 former employees after they were fired for staging a strike July 10, 1973. The men, members of Local 2041 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO, called the one-day strike to protest what they termed stalled contract talks.

The village ordered the firings because a village policy prohibits job

actions by employees. The lawsuit seeks reinstatement of the employees even though their jobs were filled following the strike.

Wosik said he will "sincerely attempt to settle this matter out of court. It's an old case and I'm new in the division."

Wosik, who replaced transferred Judge Emmet Morrissey, is the fourth judge to be assigned to the litigation.

"I'm going to do everything I can to get rid of this (case) as soon as I can," he said.

Most employees and some village officials were present at a hearing Monday, he said.

Village Atty. Edward Hofert said Monday he had no comment on the case, which will be continued June 4.

Employees' Atty. Thomas Duda was not available Monday for comment.

Holmes, Wroblewski loom large in future of parks

by DANN GIRE

William Holmes and Nancy Wroblewski could not have picked a more challenging time to join the Hoffman Estates Park District Board of Commissioners.

Talks of merging the district with the village government were initiated late in 1973. Then the resignations of two of the district board's five commissioners stalled policy-making decisions for two months.

The park district's future direction will be charted in large part by the two newest commissioners, Holmes and Mrs. Wroblewski, who were appointed last month.

HOLMES, 41, says he opposes park merger with the village because he has not heard sufficient reason for the action. Comr. Thomas McGuire also opposes the merger, although Commissioners George Rush and Thomas Barber support a current merger study being conducted by a consultant group.

"Unless I'm shown some definitely good reasons, I can't see why the park district has to be absorbed (by the village)," said Holmes, 81 Bode Rd.

Mrs. Wroblewski, 33, of 461 Blair Ln.,



William Holmes



Nancy Wroblewski

says she will not decide the matter until she can learn more about the merger and its implications.

The merger study was proposed by Barber in December as a way to reduce expenditures and avoid a referendum.

HOLMES SAID it might be difficult to pass a referendum if the park district suffers financial trouble in the future.

"A park district doesn't have to have lots of money to be great," he said. "I believe we can have the best possible recreational programs with what we have to work with."

Mrs. Wroblewski said it would be impossible to pass a district referendum

Memorial Day parade marchers sought

Civic and youth organizations are being encouraged to participate in the Schaumburg Township Memorial Day parade May 31.

The parade is sponsored by Raymond K. Hartmann VFW Post 8080, American Legion Post 1959 of Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg Rotary Club.

Applications for color guard and marching units may be obtained from Charles J. DePaul, parade marshal, 109 E. Berkley Ln., Hoffman Estates. DePaul said the Guardsmen Drum

and Bugle Corps is the only unit now scheduled to march in the parade.

He said individuals who wish to march also are welcome.

Step-off time for the parade is 11:30 a.m. at Hoffman Estates Youth Center, 161 Illinois Blvd.

THE PARADE WILL move east on Illinois Boulevard to Roselle Road, then south on Roselle to Schaumburg Road and east on Schaumburg to St. Peter's Lutheran Cemetery where a ceremony honoring deceased veterans will be held.

The parade is being coordinated by DePaul, who represents the VFW post, assisted by Melvin E. Timmons of the American Legion post, and the Rev. John R. Sternberg, Schaumburg Rotary Club. Rev. Sternberg is pastor of St. Peter's Lutheran Church.

Questions on parade arrangements should be directed to DePaul, 885-4568 or 259-5555.

Inquiries on the graveside service will be answered by Timmons, 882-0400 or 358-1992.

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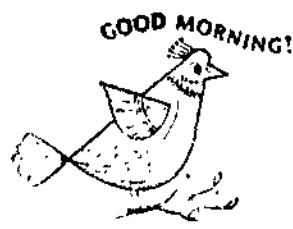
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The
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Rolling Meadows

21st Year—108

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Tuesday, May 25, 1976

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Sunny

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Map on page 2.

Single Copy—15¢

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Malcolm D. MacCoun, president of

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"I am concerned that there are people in the community who are unhappy," he said. "But there is no way to make everybody happy on this issue. There is no middle position."

BUKOWSKI SAID the board spent about an hour of what he called "full and exhaustive discussion" on the abortion issue before voting. No representatives of either pro-or anti-abortion groups appeared before the board, he said.

"The story here is that the board is divided like the community; it is a group that represents different viewpoints," MacCoun said.

MacCoun said he had "no way of knowing" whether the protests would subside following Monday night's reconsideration. He also said he could not equate the many pro-and anti-abortion statements registered at the hospital since the decision April 27 with the mood of the entire community.

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"I have to guess that this is not a scientific polling. People have been urging that letters be written, and this is not the kind of cross-section that a professional poll would take," he said.

All directors present at Monday night's meeting voted on the abortion issue, Bukowski said. Two members were absent.

"A strong motivation for having it brought to the table again was the expectation that everybody would be here," he said.



"CUTTING" ACROSS the street is just part of the job to replace Campbell Street pavement at the Wilke Road intersection. The

street repairs are part of a \$1.9 million water supply and improvements program now under way in Arlington Heights. The village

is in the process of replacing a water transmission line along Wilke Road and road repairs after trenching is part of the job.

Bus route for elderly to be planned

A bus route for senior citizens in Palatine Township will be studied after statistics, compiled by the township's Council on Senior Citizens, are programmed by a computer.

The statistics will include information from weekly reservation charts for bus service, now operated on a door-to-door delivery system. The 20-seat bus operates on a first-come, first-serve basis and travels an estimated 80 to 100 miles each day, Louise Robertson, senior citizens' council coordinator told the township auditors Monday.

Auditor Charles Zimmerman had asked Mrs. Robertson for a breakdown of bus riders and their locations after having received complaints from a few seniors in the Winston Knolls subdivision in Hoffman Estates. Those seniors complained they had difficulty in getting service from the township bus.

MRS. ROBERTSON admitted the largest percentage of riders comes from the Village of Palatine but that the bus covered all 36 square miles of the township.

Zimmerman suggested Mrs. Rob-

ertson organize a committee to study the bus service and its patrons. Township Supervisor Howard Olsen then suggested feeding the information to a computer which could suggest a specific route for the bus to follow based on locale usage.

Olsen said he planned to contact local and township banks which might accept the senior bus problem "as an interesting challenge."

Mrs. Robertson said some seniors might object to a route system replacing the door-to-door operation, because routes would force them to

walk to certain pick-up points even in inclement weather.

AUDITOR John Serio assured her routes did not necessarily mean pick-up points but rather that the bus would be in a general locale on specific days of the weeks.

The seniors' bus has "outgrown its taxi concept of convenience and should be thought of as needed transportation," Serio said.

An analysis of ridership and a computer-suggested route would be "an economical and very fair way" to proceed in studying possible changes in bus operation, Zimmerman said.

Meet the men who work on the railroad

Today

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Lovers get in a last-minute kiss before the 7:55 comes whooshing past them on the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks in Des Plaines.

Long hair and skirts are sent blowing in a whirlwind as a dozen or so passenger cars come to a grinding halt at the downtown station.

Unnoticed and behind the scenes are engineers and conductors like Charlie Jenkins.

JENKINS HAS SEEN many commuters, many small towns and stations during his 20 years with the Chicago and North Western.

He is one of more than 250 men who serve as conductors and engineers for the company's suburban commuter lines. The job is demanding, they say. They usually work six days a week and as many as 12 hours each day.

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"YOU SEE A LOT of good and bad. You see a lot of the unexpected, and

(Continued on Sect. 2 Page 12)

dent well ahead of Reagan in the number of pledged votes.

The New Yorkers joined 88 uncommitted delegates from Pennsylvania who pledged their support to Ford over the weekend. Caucuses in Kansas, Vermont and Alaska also gave him an additional net gain of 75 over Reagan.

Going into Tuesday's primaries, Ford leads Reagan 717-541 in the number of pledged delegates, with 1,130.

(Continued on Page 3)

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Harper ordered back into pay negotiations

by DIANE GRANAT

The Illinois Appellate Court Monday ordered the Harper College Board back to the bargaining table to negotiate a salary contract with its faculty.

The appellate court upheld a lower court decision Thursday that ordered the college board to negotiate with the faculty senate daily until June 1, when a recognition agreement with the senate expires. Contract talks

stopped abruptly April 1 with the board declaring negotiations had ended.

Negotiations resumed Friday, but after two hours negotiators were informed the appellate court would hear an appeal by the board.

THE BOARD WILL meet tonight to review the negotiations situation, Board Chairman Shirley Munson said.

"We have to decide as a total board what our directions to the negotiating

team will be," Mrs. Munson said.

The court order was sought by the faculty after the board established salaries for the 1976-77 school year following a breakdown in negotiations in April. The faculty initially obtained an injunction preventing the board from mailing contracts to the faculty until June 1.

The faculty charged the board with violating an agreement that recognizes the faculty senate as the bar-

gaining agent for full-time faculty members. Trustees said, however, the agreement merely names the senate as the bargaining agent, but does not require the board to negotiate.

THE BOARD BROKE off negotiations with the faculty April 1 when the faculty refused to accept salary ranges set by the board. The faculty objected because the board would not grant full raises to faculty members

whose salaries exceed the maximum range.

Maximum salaries established by the board in December are \$18,250 for instructors, \$21,000 for assistant professors, \$24,140 for associate professors and \$27,760 for professors.

At the board meeting April 13, the board granted a \$1,275 salary increase to all faculty members, unless their increased salary would exceed the top range set for their jobs.



SPRECHEN SIE DEUTSCH? One of 100 German-language students at Schaumburg High School boards a bus for a German holiday, prairie-style, in a castle in Oregon, Ill.

For students on weekend trip

German culture a full-time thing

by PAM BIGFORD

"Zu welcher Schule gehen Sie?"

A student who wanted to know what high school another student attends had to ask it this way, or risk being whisked off to spend his days in the prison in the high tower. Or worse yet, in the dungeon.

This was the rumor circulating among Northwest suburban high school German language students who spent the weekend immersed in German culture at the Stronghold Castle on the Rock River in Oregon, Ill.

STUDENTS FROM Schaumburg High School, Hoffman Estates High School, Forest View High School in

Arlington Heights and Stevenson High School in Prairie View joined German students from throughout the state at the castle, which they christened Burg Drachenfels (Dragons Cliff), a castle in ruins today on a mountain on the Rhine River near Bonn, Germany.

Schaumburg German teacher Dennis Larson said the Illinois Office of Education has sponsored French and Spanish weekends, but this was the first time for a German weekend.

"We try to equip our students not only with a language but with an understanding of another culture," Larson said. "This was an opportunity where only German was spoken and

where culture, history and heritage were emphasized."

Larson said preparations were made to simulate a trip to Germany. The excursion began with students having their passports checked as they boarded buses at their school and luggage checked at "Checkpoint Charlie" as they entered the castle grounds.

STUDENTS WERE required to converse completely in German as they toured the 450 wooded acres of the castle, picnicked on the grounds, performed skits and sang German songs around a campfire, and played sports like soccer.

All activities were German-related.

Sunday, a flea market of German items was held to simulate the market place in Germany, and students paid for each other's items in German currency — marks. Sunday morning students could attend a talk on Martin Luther and his impact on literature and society.

"This total immersion in the German language should give them confidence in speaking," said Larson, who hopes the trip will have a positive effect in the classroom.

One of the best elements of the trip, Larson said, was that the entire venture cost each student only \$30 — not a bad deal for a weekend in a castle on the Rhine, er, Rock River.

Clavey took kickback: chief deputy

by DAN BARREIRO

Former Lake County Sheriff Orville (Orv) Clavey shared with his chief deputy, Jerome Schuetz, extortion money during 1971-73, Schuetz testified Monday.

Testifying before a U.S. District Court, Schuetz said he and Clavey shared money received from pressuring one person and doing favors for three others during the two-year period.

Schuetz has been granted immunity by the government for his testimony against Clavey. Clavey is on trial, charged with four counts of perjury, three counts of income tax evasion and one count of extortion.

Schuetz said that from September 1972 to May 1973 he and Clavey split equally \$8,000 extorted from Mark DeFoor, owner of the Cheetah II, in Itasca.

DeFoor paid the money so he could continue to operate the bar, which features nude dancing, without harassment from the sheriff's department, Schuetz said. He continued to receive money that he kept until September 1974.

Schuetz added that DeFoor first brought up the subject of money to prevent harassment and that Schuetz had discussed the proposal with Clavey.

"Go ahead, boy, set it up," Schuetz reported Clavey as saying. In grand jury testimony in September, 1974, Clavey denied receiving money.

Clavey is charged with another perjury count for telling the grand jury he had never received a kickback from the owner of a testing firm for establishing a lie detector testing contract for the sheriff's department.

Gene March, owner of the firm, tes-

tified Friday that he had given Clavey and Schuetz a \$400 kickback. Schuetz confirmed March's testimony Monday. Schuetz said Clavey gave \$200 to him and kept the remainder himself.

IN OTHER testimony involving perjury counts against Clavey:

- Schuetz said that he and Clavey also split \$3,000 received from a hauling contractor, Ronald Larsen. In return, Schuetz said, Clavey helped Larsen get a North Shore Sanitary District contract renewed.

- Schuetz said he had split a total of \$6,000 with Clavey received from building contractor Paul Mueller. Mueller was owner of Birchwood Builders, a firm that built homes in the village of Lincolnshire. A citizen's group had filed suit questioning the zoning of some land and that had held up the company's building of some houses.

SCHUETZ SAID Mueller gave them the money to influence the court decision. Mueller had testified earlier Monday, however, that the money was given only to end the pressure from the citizen's group.

- Schuetz' testimony also implicated Clavey in a wire-tapping incident in a drug-related arrest. Clavey said in September that he never had approved such activity.

Defense attorney George Collins tried to establish Schuetz as a man who wanted desperately to replace Clavey as sheriff when Clavey's term ended in 1974.

Schuetz agreed that he had wanted the job but denied doing anything to undermine Clavey.

The trial continues today with Schuetz scheduled to continue testifying.

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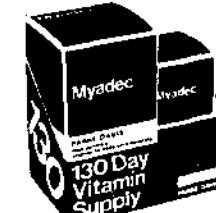
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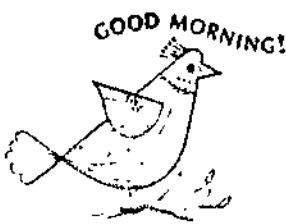
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ART STUDENT Janice Shea carefully cuts a silk screen pattern during a working art fair Monday at Palatine High School, 150 E.

Wood St. Janice and other art students worked on projects Monday during lunch as part of an arts' festival commemorating the

Bicentennial and the school's centennial. Other art-related activities will be held throughout the week.

Retiring counselor collected friends

by BONITA BRODT

Ray Mills is a collector. Not just of items he has accumulated during his 30-year stay at Palatine High School — a couple wigs worn often in faculty stunts, the 72 college pennants that line his office walls, or the stacks of counseling ma-

terials piled high on his desk.

And, not simply of his personal favorites — a fine Wedgwood collection displayed in his home, slides of Chicago he has taken and interesting architecture or his repertoire of party recipes from which he chooses when entertaining guests.

Those things he can take along with him when he retires as a guidance counselor in June.

BUT MILLS ALSO has a collection of students and faculty who have considered his advice well worth taking. They think of him as a man who has more time for others than he gives to

himself — the guy who never has a bad word for anyone.

The former superintendent of Palatine schools who first hired Mills, Gerald McElroy, remembers Mills as one of the few teachers who always put

(Continued on Page 4)



Meet the men who work on the railroad

Today

by DIANE MERMIGAS

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(Continued on Sect. 2 Page 12)

by United Press International

President Ford won the support of 119 New York delegates Monday and headed for treacherous battles against Ronald Reagan in six border and western state primaries in his pursuit of the Republican presidential nomination.

Jimmy Carter, his steamroller for the Democratic nomination slowed by recent defeats, hoped to start a new surge in Tuesday's primaries, the most ever held in one day.

But Carter, the former Georgia governor, faced serious challenges from two late-starting western candidates, California Gov. Edmund Brown and Idaho Sen. Frank Church.

Arkansas, Tennessee, Kentucky, Idaho, Nevada and Oregon hold primaries Tuesday.

In addition, Missouri Democrats will select 54 of their 71 delegates at 10 congressional district conventions. Carter was expected to win about 40 of them.

At stake in the six primaries are 179 Democratic and 176 Republican delegates to this summer's national convention.

At the urging of Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller, 119 of New York's delegates, previously uncommitted, broke out for Ford, climaxing a three day spree that put the Presi-

dent well ahead of Reagan in the number of pledged votes.

The New Yorkers joined 83 uncommitted delegates from Pennsylvania who pledged their support to Ford over the weekend. Caucuses in Kansas, Vermont and Alaska also gave him an additional net gain of 75 over Reagan.

Going into Tuesday's primaries, Ford leads Reagan 717-541 in the number of pledged delegates, with 1,130

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Meal delivery means still living at home for elderly

by JUDIE BLACK

An elderly person's ability to prepare daily meals often means the difference between being able to stay in his own home or being forced into a nursing home or other institution.

About 3 per cent of the elderly in Chicago's suburbs (those 60 and older) or about 10,000 persons, cannot fix their own food and need home-delivered meals, according to figures of the Chicago Council on Community Services.

But in a five-township area in the Northwest suburbs only 16 persons receive home-delivered meals.

All the township programs, usually called "meals on wheels," are self-supporting and depend heavily on volunteer drivers who donate time.

transportation and gasoline to deliver their clients one or two meals, Monday through Friday.

DELIVERY volunteers in Palatine Township's program drove an estimated 115 miles during February. If that mileage were reimbursed at 20 cents a mile and the volunteers' labor at the minimum wage of \$2.10, the monthly delivery effort would cost \$65.

That would be less than \$800 a year to operate (cost of food excluded) but money "we couldn't find in our budget," Louise Robertson, director of the Palatine Township Senior Citizens Council, said.

Only three persons in Palatine Township now receive home-delivered meals, although an updated 1974 cen-

sus by the Cook County Area Agency of the Aging showed 3,920 persons 60 or older in the township.

Mrs. Robertson has refused some applicants, those she feels are physically capable of preparing meals but lacking the knowledge or initiative. Several applications are pending, waiting for a home-visitation study by Mrs. Robertson.

The meals on wheels program operated by Elk Grove Township has less stringent requirements and no minimum age.

"WE WANT to help maintain people in their own homes as long as possible," Mrs. Jane Brotan, Elk Grove Township Community services coordinator, said. "A variety of services of all kinds of home helps should be

available to prevent institutionalization as long as possible."

Preventing premature institution placement is among several goals of home-delivered meals. The program seeks to offer special therapeutic diets, such as diabetic and low-fat; allow earlier release from hospital and provide proper food during time of recovery; and to maintain a person in his home for as long as possible, township officials say.

Different circumstances prompt the need for home-delivered meals, but most recipients are elderly and housebound. About 16 per cent of those persons 65 and older in Cook, Lake and DuPage counties live alone or not with relatives and have serious mobility problems. These people are ripe for improper or insufficient diet, ac-

cording to directors of the home delivered meals programs.

Many meals' clients receive the service for a limited time, immediately after hospital dismissal, until a companion or relative returns or until they're familiarized with special therapeutic diets. Others have been on the program since it began.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP'S program has a capacity of 16 but now serves only six. Seniors in Des Plaines have no meals program administered through the township. Sam Tapson, senior citizen coordinator, said such a program was "not high on our priority list" even though he and the city health department had received more than 20 inquiries.

A meals program in Des Plaines may begin "when sufficient volunteer

manpower surfaces." Working only since November, Tapson has yet to "investigate starting" the program.

Schaumburg Township only recently formed a senior citizens' committee to advise township auditors on such programs. Walter P. Wing, auditor and chairman of the committee, said it has not detected "any particular need" for a meals on wheels program.

Several seniors ride the township minibus to any of the five high schools in Dist. 211 which began opening cafeterias to senior citizens six months ago.

Dist. 214 has offered a similar luncheon program for 18 months. Participation varies with the weather, but about 200 seniors eat regularly at the seven schools.

Harper ordered to resume talks

by DIANE GRANAT

The Illinois Appellate Court Monday ordered the Harper College Board back to the bargaining table to negotiate a salary contract with its faculty.

The appellate court upheld a lower court decision Thursday that ordered the college board to negotiate with the faculty senate daily until June 1, when a recognition agreement with the senate expires. Contract talks stopped abruptly April 1 with the board declaring negotiations had ended.

Negotiations resumed Friday, but after two hours' negotiations were informed the appellate court would hear an appeal by the board.

THE BOARD WILL meet tonight to resolve the negotiations situation, Board Chairman Shirley Munson said. "We have to decide as a total board what our directions to the negotiating team will be," Mrs. Munson said.

The court order was sought by the faculty after the board established salaries for the 1976-77 school year following a breakdown in negotiations in

April. The faculty initially obtained an injunction preventing the board from mailing contracts to the faculty until June 1.

The faculty charged the board with violating an agreement that recognizes the faculty senate as the bargaining agent for full-time faculty members. Trustees said, however, the agreement merely names the senate as the bargaining agent, but does not require the board to negotiate.

THE BOARD BROKE off negotiations with the faculty April 1 when the faculty refused to accept salary

ranges set by the board. The faculty objected because the board would not grant full raises to faculty members whose salaries exceed the maximum range.

Maximum salaries established by the board in December are \$18,250 for instructors, \$21,000 for assistant professors, \$24,140 for associate professors and \$27,760 for professors.

At the board meeting April 13, the board granted a \$1,275 salary increase to all faculty members, unless their increased salary would exceed the top range set for their jobs.

accept the senior bus problem "as an interesting challenge."

Mrs. Robertson said some seniors might object to a route system replacing the door-to-door operation, because routes would force them to walk to certain pick-up points even in inclement weather.

AUDITOR John Serio assured her routes did not necessarily mean pick-up points but rather that the bus would be in a general locale on specific days of the weeks.

The seniors' bus has "outgrown its taxi concept of convenience and should be thought of as needed transportation," Serio said.

An analysis of ridership and a computer-suggested route would be "an economical and very fair way" to proceed in studying possible changes in bus operation, Zimmerman said.

to job positions," said Gerald Chapman, assistant to the superintendent. "He or she will coordinate all the services that are available to the community."

Administration officials said the goal of the counselor will be to "maximize the employability of community residents."

CHAPMAN SAID the counselor will probably travel to the district's five high schools in the evenings.

Chapman said the program is the first of its kind. Funding will last six months, and after that funding will depend on an evaluation of the pro-

gram, administration officials said.

The program will allow the district to employ 16 disadvantaged youth in the schools this summer. Qualification for employment will be based primarily on the family's financial condition Chapman said.

The students will be 14 to 21 years old and will be employed part time for 10 weeks beginning June 14. They will do routine summer cleaning under the direction of the building engineer. The program was developed by the district's coordinator, Gary Londerquist.

Walk-in registration will be June 1-June 5 at Community Park, 262 E. Palatine Rd. The park district office is open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday.

Registration for those living outside the district will be accepted at Community Park June 7.

Mail registration is being processed now and forms will be accepted through June 7.



RAY MILLS

a teacher and Ray has been that person for me and many other students. I think of him as my surrogate father — especially in high school," he said.

In about a year, following his retirement, Mills plans to move to Pueblo, Colo., to live in a Senior Citizens condominium apartment there.

"I MET RAY 27 years ago and still have dinner with him now and then. He took me to my first opera, my first ballet — I think I probably went into education because of him," said Palatine High School sophomore Tim Philbin. "His advice is usually on-the-ball — I usually take it."

Former Mills students say that when they get together and reminisce about high school days invariably Mills' name comes up in conversation. Many of those students remain in touch with him.

"I MET RAY 27 years ago and still have dinner with him now and then. He took me to my first opera, my first ballet — I think I probably went into education because of him," said Palatine High School art instructor, Frank Michaelis.

"Sometimes you attach yourself to

the area, but that's the sort of person Ray is — a daring man ready to try almost anything," Michaelis said.

RAY MILLS

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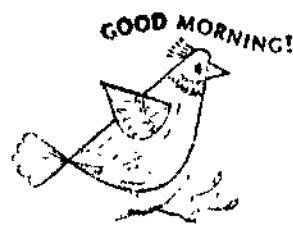
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The
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Mount Prospect • Prospect Heights

48th Year—150

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Tuesday, May 25, 1976

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and continued cool with highs in the lower 60s, low in the mid 40s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny and a little warmer, around 70.

Map on page 2.

Single Copy—15¢ each

NW Community upholds abortion policy

by KURT BAER

Northwest Community Hospital's recent policy permitting abortions during the first three months of pregnancy was narrowly upheld by the hospital's board of directors Monday night.

A motion to rescind the controversial abortion policy failed by a 9-9 tie vote. Board Chairman Robert B. Bokowski said following a meeting at the Arlington Heights hospital.

"The vote suggests pretty clearly that there is division in the community.

division within the medical staff and division on this board over this issue," he said.

The board voted 8-7 with five members absent April 27 to change the policy, which previously permitted abortions only in cases where the pregnancy endangered the life of the mother.

THE DECISION touched off protests by anti-abortion groups. Pickets marched in front of the hospital May 9 and Sunday and anti-abortionists placed full-page newspaper advertise-

ments in an effort to win reconsideration by the hospital board of the issue.

Bukowski said Monday night's vote probably marked the end of board debate over the policy.

"We're not interested in devoting any more very valuable time to an issue that does not promise any different resolution," he said.

Groups opposed to abortion have said they plan to organize an economic boycott of the hospital if the abortion policy was not reversed.

Malcolm D. MacCoun, president of

Northwest Community Hospital, would not comment specifically Monday night about the possible impact of a boycott.

"I am concerned that there are people in the community who are unhappy," he said. "But there is no way to make everybody happy on this issue. There is no middle position."

BUKOWSKI SAID the board spent about an hour of what he called "full and exhaustive discussion" on the abortion issue before voting. No representatives of either pro-or anti-abortion groups appeared before the board, he said.

"The story here is that the board is divided like the community; it is a group that represents different viewpoints," MacCoun said.

MacCoun said he had "no way of knowing" whether the protests would subside following Monday night's reconsideration. He also said he could not equate the many pro-and anti-abortion statements registered at the hospital since the decision April 27 with the mood of the entire community.

ity.

"I have to guess that this is not a scientific polling. People have been urging that letters be written, and this is not the kind of cross-section that a professional poll would take," he said.

All directors present at Monday night's meeting voted on the abortion issue, Bokowski said. Two members were absent.

"A strong motivation for having it brought to the table again was the expectation that everybody would be here," he said.

Anti-vandal law mulled by village

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

An anti-vandalism ordinance, which would fine youthful offenders and hold their parents responsible for damage, is being considered by Mount Prospect officials.

Trustee Leo Floros last week suggested the village attorney draft such an ordinance modeled after one now enforced in Deerfield and similar ones proposed in Arlington Heights and Park Ridge. Those ordinances assess fines of between \$25 and \$500 on repeat offenders.

The fire and police committee will consider the proposal at its June 3 meeting.

But Mount Prospect Police Chief Ralph J. Dorey, while backing such an ordinance, said vandals should be fined after the first offense rather than given a second chance.

"**WHY GIVE** them a break?" Dorey asked. "If they don't know about vandalism now, they'll never know."

Mount Prospect vandals, Dorey said, predominantly are youths from 10 to 18 years old. This year vandalism is on the rise with 280 acts of vandalism amounting to \$22,000 in damage already reported in the village from January through March. The height of the vandalism season is between June and September. Dorey could not pinpoint where the bulk of the community's vandalism occurs, but said schools are a prime target.

The current local ordinance penalizes vandals up to \$200 for damage done only to village-owned property. But Floros said the village has been unsuccessful in prosecuting vandals and stiffer enforcement is needed for

(Continued on Page 4)



OFFICIALS OF the new city of Prospect treasurer; Nancy Lambert, clerk, and Mayor Shirley A. Moore, Frederic C. Olds, John Judge Harry Comerford who administered Heights being sworn into office Monday. Richard E. Wolf. Standing from left are al-Fedyski, Thomas P. Merle, William Masloske, ed the oath of office. night are seated from left: Harriett Nilsson, aldermen Edward Bryant, Frederick Gilman, Christine J. Carlson and Circuit Court

Vote canvass shows Gilman the winner

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Frederick E. Gilman was installed Monday night as a Prospect Heights alderman after a Cook County Circuit Court canvass of Saturday's election showed him a winner over Robert T. Perkowitz by only three votes.

Circuit Court Judge Harry G. Comerford canvassed the election results Monday morning, showing Gilman ahead of Perkowitz 845 to 842 votes in a race for the eighth and final seat on the city council.

Perkowitz appeared a winner on Saturday apparently because of a reporting error by an election judge phoning precinct results into central election headquarters where candidates and other residents awaited the returns.

Perkowitz had reportedly won the election with 851 votes to Gilman's 845 votes.

THE DISCREPANCY in votes was discovered in precinct No. 5, where an election judge recorded Perkowitz receiving 194 votes. Other election officials working at that polling place reported Perkowitz received 203 votes.

Judge Comerford said the canvass' vote count would stand unless Perkowitz requests a recount.

Perkowitz initially said he would not ask for a recount of the vote because Gilman "could represent the area he lives in on the new council" and because a recount "would just slow up the new city."

However, Perkowitz said late Mon-

day he has been encouraged by supporters to reconsider requesting a recount and said he would make a decision on the matter within several days.

STATE LAW ALLOWS him 30 days from the installation of city officials to request a recount of all the votes and only five days from the installation to ask for a recount of votes tallied in only one voting district.

The city's first officials sworn in Monday night by Judge Comerford were Mayor Richard E. Wolf, Clerk Nancy Lambert, Treasurer Harriett Nilsson, and aldermen Christina J. Carlson, Edward Bryant, Frederick E. Gilman, John Fedyski, William J. Masloske, Frederic C. Olds, Thomas P.

Merle, and Shirley A. Moore.

More than 100 Prospect Heights residents attended ceremonies at the Gary Morava Recreation Center, 110 W. Camp MacDonald Rd. Many of those present were candidates in Saturday's election, including mayoral candidate Jack E. Gilligan.

Wolf gave special recognition to Giligan, calling him "a champion for incorporation" who had worked for many years toward the city's independence. He also commended Perkowitz for having decided against a recount to "ensure representation on the council" for residents living east of Wolf Road.

THE INAUGURATION of city officials marked an end to the commu-

nity's reliance on Cook County for services and the end of the community's seven-year fight for incorporation.

"There is something exciting at the birth of a new city. Now what actually becomes of this city depends on everyone who's here," Judge Comerford said. "These officials need your support now more than they did during the election."

(Continued on Page 4)

Ford wins 119 delegates, faces rough battle today

by United Press International

President Ford won the support of 119 New York delegates Monday and headed for treacherous battles against Ronald Reagan in six border and western state primaries in his pursuit of the Republican presidential nomination.

Jimmy Carter, his steamroller for the Democratic nomination slowed by recent defeats, hoped to start a new surge in Tuesday's primaries, the most ever held in one day.

Bul Carter, the former Georgia governor, faced serious challenges from two late-starting western candidates, California Gov. Edmund Brown and Idaho Sen. Frank Church.

Arkansas, Tennessee, Kentucky, Idaho, Nevada and Oregon hold primaries Tuesday.

In addition, Missouri Democrats will select 54 of their 71 delegates at 10 congressional district conventions. Carter was expected to win about 40 of them.

At stake in the six primaries are 179 Democratic and 176 Republican delegates to this summer's national conventions.

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dent well ahead of Reagan in the number of pledged votes.

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Meet the men who work on the railroad

Today

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Lovers get in a last-minute kiss before the 7:55 comes whistling past the station on the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks in Des Plaines.

Long hair and skirts are sent blowing in a whirlwind as a dozen or so passenger cars come to a grinding halt at the downtown station.

Unnoticed and behind the scenes are engineers and conductors like Charlie Jenkins.

JENKINS HAS SEEN many commuters, many small towns and stations during his 20 years with the Chicago and North Western.

He is one of more than 250 men who serve as conductors and engineers for the company's suburban commuter lines. The job is demanding, they say. They usually work six days a week and as many as 12 hours each day.

And the work is unpredictable. Often they are called in at the last minute for duty at all hours of the day or night when emergencies arise or the staff runs short.

THERE ARE ALWAYS fares to collect and paper tickets to punch. It's not easy trying to fumble with loose change and bills, at the same time keeping riders posted on what stop is next while the train is jolting down the tracks.

"You really have to have your sea legs about you in this job," Jenkins said. "It's like dancing in a crowded ballroom with people pressing up close against you."

Jenkins said he recognizes a lot of the regulars on the train from day to day — the executives who live in the suburbs and have their plush offices in city skyscrapers.

The riders also include a fair share of first-timers who need to be told directly when their stop is coming up.

THERE ARE USUALLY groups of carefree shoppers who jabber all the way down to the Loop and sit silent, with feet up in sheer exhaustion, during the ride home, he said.

But, for the most part, conductors know little about the hundreds of faces they see during the minimum four trips they are required to make daily.

All they know is that, depending on what the day brings, their lives could touch briefly if only in the exchanging of a ticket.

"It takes a different breed of man to work this job," said Mike Arsic, a three-year veteran of train conductors.

"YOU SEE A LOT of good and bad.

You see a lot of the unexpected, and

(Continued on Sect. 2 Page 12)

Schools

Prospect Heights Dist. 23

Today and Wednesday will be "Jewel Shop and Share Days" for the MacArthur Junior High School band in Prospect Heights, 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd.

Schools will receive a percentage of money spent by shoppers with coupons. Proceeds will be used for band equipment.

MacArthur Junior High School chorus and band students will present their annual spring concert at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, at 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Prospect Heights.

Arlington Heights Dist. 25

South Junior High School, 314 S. Highland, Arlington Heights, presents "Our Country 'Tis of Thee," a choral pageant on the history of America. Curtain time is 8 p.m., today and Wednesday in the girls' gym and tickets are \$1. Ticket information, 398-1248.

The Arlington Heights Council of PTAs will have its 15th annual School of Information at South Junior High School, 314 S. Highland, Arlington Heights, at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday.

PTA officers and committee chairmen will hear a welcome and introduction to the council by Marty Kraybill, president. Groups will assemble to meet their council counterpart, who will acquaint them with the purposes of PTA, the duties and responsibilities of their chairmanship.

High School Dist. 214

Elk Grove High School students' art work is on exhibit at the Suburban National Bank through Monday. The bank is at 500 E. Devon, Elk Grove Village.

Participating students are: Tami Armstrong, Bruce Weaver, Karen Bruce, Jim Jacobson, Johanna Stevens and Tony Koes. The exhibit is part of the school's month long Bi-Centennial celebration, a community oriented arts festival.

Wheeling High School's student council will present a variety show, "Talent Showcase," at 8 p.m. today at the school, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling. Proceeds from the show will go to Omni House, a youth agency serving the Wheeling Township area.

Admission is \$1.

Originators and directors of the show are sisters Bev and Jan Paul. An Ed Sullivan-type format will be used for the show that will feature singing, dancing and comedy acts.

Student John DeBacker will emcee. Performing are seniors Jill Berger, Donna Duncan and Linda VanderVlies; juniors Brian Bertrand, Donna Brosio, April Erickson and Linda Platt; sophomores Pam Fowle, Sue Gilligan, Missy Jailer, Alden Lewis and Vicki Vanderhoff; and freshmen Kathy Bard, Tony Laspina, Jeff Lenick and Gay Yarbrough.

Crew members include Mark Schumann, stage manager; Jim Nelson, lighting director; and Larry Widmer, set designer.

At the end of the show, the audience will vote by applause for its favorite act.

The Naval Junior ROTC will hold its annual awards parade at 7 p.m. today in the football stadium of Wheeling High School, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling. Prospect Heights Mayor Richard Wolf will be the reviewing official.

The unit change of command will take place during the ceremonies with Cadet Lt. Cmdr. John Maguire, Buffalo Grove, retiring from the post. His relief will be selected by a board of graduating officers.

Wolf will present various awards to cadets, including the Distinguished Cadet, Honor Cadet and aptitude awards. The awards are sponsored by local American Legion, VFW and AMVETS posts, the Reserve Officers Assn. and the DAR.

The public is invited to the awards parade. A reception sponsored by the POTC Parents Assn. will follow in the school cafeteria.

Prospect High School presents the First Annual Instrumental Music Recital at 8 p.m. Thursday in the school's theater, 801 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect.

The recital will feature outstanding band soloists on various instruments: Dale Doran on clarinet, Steven Sowinski on trumpet, Karen Schulz on flute, William Lederleitner on the trombone and Steven Barra on the marimba. They will be accompanied by their chosen pianists.

The recital is free to the public.

The Prospect High School band will march in the Mount Prospect VFW Memorial Day parade Sunday. The parade will start at 2 p.m. at Busse Rd. and School St. and end at Lions Park.

In general . . .

The jazz bands from Prospect High School and Miner Junior High School will perform in concert at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Miner Junior High School, 1101 E. Miner St., Arlington Heights.

Reunions

Morton College is searching for graduates of the 1926 and 1927 classes for a reunion celebration June 18 and 19 on the new college campus, 3801 S. Central Ave., Cicero.

Plans call for the alumni to tour the new campus June 18 and to participate as a group in the graduation ceremonies at 6 p.m. The old college building will be toured June 19, followed by a banquet at 7 p.m. at the Wishing Well restaurant, 5838 W. 26th St. Cost of the dinner is \$10 per person.

Checks for the dinner can be mailed to Douglas Finlayson, 4218 Gilbert, Western Springs. For reservations call 248-1729.

The Glenbrook North High School class of 1966 will have a reunion at 6:30 p.m. Aug. 21, with cocktails, dinner and dancing at the Clayton House, Wheeling.

Classmates not yet contacted should write to Leonard's Ltd., 1161 Church St., Northbrook 60062, for information.

The Forest View High School class of 1966 is planning a 10-year reunion Aug. 21 at the Holiday Inn in Elk Grove Village.

Members of the class who have not been contacted should write Heights 60004 or call 392-5408.

Cheryl Appleton Tucher, 1047 S. Evergreen, Apt. 107, Arlington. The dinner dance will begin at 7 p.m. with an open bar, followed by dinner at 8 p.m. The \$35-per-couple admission charge includes a reunion book updating the grads' activities in the past 10 years.

The 1966 graduating class of Conant High School, Hoffman Estates, will have a reunion Aug. 14 at the Arlington Park Hilton Hotel.

The reunion committee has not been able to locate the following graduates: Sarah Bartlett, Esther Bengston, Susan Berkman, Shirley Bittner, Pam Brombacher, Kathy Burney, Karen Cecil, Diane Christian, Paula Cordray, Mike Crist, Britt Dickson, Elmer Dinse, Gen Droydai, Phyllis Eskew and Dale Galis.

Also: Marion Heather Gordon, Janette Graham, Marlene Greolis, John R. Hare, Linda A. Horne, Doris Hoyt, Janet Johnson, Ron E. Mack, Gloria Medina, Lynda Narramore, John T. O'Connor, Jennie Quella, Jeanne Riegel, Bill Roberts, Dennis Shaw, Rose Shiarla, Lawrence Skelton, Ron Smith, Jim Staley, Dave Stevens, Dale Thune and Alan West.

For information contact Conant High School, 885-4366.

The reunion committee of the 1951 class of Senn High School is looking for former classmates. Write Dorothy Mesch Tucker, 1517 N. Fernandez Pl., Arlington Heights 60004.

Harper board ordered back to negotiations

by DIANE GRANAT

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The appellate court upheld a lower court decision Thursday that ordered the college board to negotiate with the faculty senate daily until June 1, when a recognition agreement with the senate expires. Contract talks stopped abruptly April 1 with the board declaring negotiations had ended.

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The faculty charged the board with violating an agreement that recognizes the faculty senate as the bargaining agent for full-time faculty members. Trustees said, however, the agreement merely names the senate as the bargaining agent, but does not require the board to negotiate.

THE BOARD BROKE off negotiations with the faculty April 1 when the faculty refused to accept salary ranges set by the board. The faculty objected because the board would not grant full raises to faculty members whose salaries exceed the maximum ranges.

Maximum salaries established by the board in December are \$18,250 for instructors, \$21,000 for assistant professors, \$24,140 for associate professors and \$27,760 for professors.

At the board meeting April 13, the board granted a \$1,275 salary increase to all faculty members, unless their increased salary would exceed the top range set for their jobs.



SPRECHEN SIE DEUTSCH? One of 100 German-language students at Schaumburg High School boards a bus for a German holiday, prairie-state style, in a castle in Oregon, Ill.

For students on weekend trip

German culture a full-time thing

by PAM BIGFORD

"Zu welcher Schule gehen Sie?"

A student who wanted to know what high school another student attends had to ask it this way, or risk being whisked off to spend his days in the prison in the high tower. Or worse yet, in the dungeon.

This was the rumor circulating among Northwest suburban high school German language students who

spent the weekend immersed in German culture at the Stronghold Castle on the Rock River in Oregon, Ill.

STUDENTS FROM Schaumburg High School, Hoffman Estates High School, Forest View High School in Arlington Heights and Stevenson High School in Prairie View joined German students from throughout the state at the castle, which they christened Burg Drachenfels (Dragons Cliff), a castle

in ruins today on a mountain on the Rhine River near Bonn, Germany.

Schaumburg German teacher Dennis Larson said the Illinois Office of Education has sponsored French and Spanish weekends, but this was the first time for a German weekend.

"We try to equip our students not only with a language but with an understanding of another culture," Larson said. "This was an opportunity

where only German was spoken and where culture, history and heritage were emphasized."

Larson said preparations were made to simulate a trip to Germany. The excursion began with students having their passports checked as they boarded buses at their school and luggage inspected at "Checkpoint Charlie" as they entered the castle grounds.

STUDENTS WERE required to converse completely in German as they toured the 450 wooded acres of the castle, picnicked on the grounds, performed skits and sang German songs around a campfire, and played sports like soccer.

All activities were German-related. Sunday, a flea market of German items was held to simulate the market place in Germany, and students paid for each other's items in German currency — marks. Sunday morning students could attend a talk on Martin Luther and his impact on literature and society.

"This total immersion in the German language should give them confidence in speaking," said Larson, who hopes the trip will have a positive effect in the classroom.

One of the best elements of the trip, Larson said, was that the entire venture cost each student only \$30 — not a bad deal for a weekend in a castle on the Rhine, or, Rock River.

Anti-vandal code mulled by village

(Continued from page 1)

damage done to both public and private property.

"Generally the judge just slaps him on the wrist and says, 'Go home and be a good boy,'" Flores said. "If we could put the burden on the parents in some way, it could be a great deterrent to vandalism."

DONEY SAID prospective vandals should be aware of the consequences of vandalism.

"We should push for the immediate

prosecution of vandals instead of merely handslapping," he said.

Parents must be aware of their children's behavior and should be hurt where it hurts the most — in their pocketbooks, Flores said. "I could be talked into something higher than the \$25 minimum — maybe \$50," he added. "The fine should be escalated for repeated offenses but we don't want to make it so severe as to bring undue harm."

The proposed Arlington Heights ordinance, after which Mount Pros-

pect's would be patterned, states:

"The parent or legal guardian shall be presumed, in absence of evidence to the contrary, to have failed to exercise proper parental responsibility, and the minor shall be deemed to have committed the acts with the knowledge and permission of the parent or guardian."

Doney said such an ordinance will be useful because it makes parents responsible for the acts of their children. He regrets, however, that an ordinance must be sought to control the ever-increasing vandalism problem.

"I do support it," he said, "but it's a shame that law enforcement officers have to go to home rule powers searching for ordinances to help us in our everyday tasks of law enforcement," he said. "We'll soon have more municipal ordinances than state statutes."

Dist. 23 sets kindergarten teas

Parents whose children will attend kindergarten in Prospect Heights Dist. 23 in September are invited to a weekend informational kindergarten teas this week.

The teas are scheduled for 9:30 a.m. today at Eisenhower School, Schoenbeck and McDonald roads, Prospect Heights; 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at Muir School, Drake Terrace and Oak Street, Prospect Heights; and 1 p.m. Thursday at Ross

School, 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Prospect Heights.

The principal of each school, kindergarten teachers and other district personnel will present kindergarten information at the teas. The school nurse will review requirements for physical examinations needed before children enter school.

Children entering kindergarten in September may accompany their parents to the teas. More information is available from the district at 259-4550.

Students active at college campuses

Mount Prospect students involved in collegiate activities include: Wendy L. Chwistek, a freshman at Augustana College, has pledged Chi Omega Gamma, social sorority . . . Ripon College sophomore, has been elected vice president of Delta Zeta sorority at Wisconsin State University, Whitewater . . . Lynn Ronchetti, has pledged the Beta Iota chapter of Delta Gamma sorority and Cherylynn Poczekaj has pledged Phi Mu at Purdue University.

Christine Caulfield recently was initiated into the Bradley University Chapter of the national honorary society, Phi Kappa Phi.

Denise Rinaldi, senior, has been elected songleader and Ann Weiner, senior, freshman Gale Grasse has pledged the Beta Iota chapter of Delta Gamma sorority and Cherylynn Poczekaj has pledged Phi Mu at Purdue University.

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